SCORES OF PASSENGERS SHAKEN IN TROLLEY CAR COLLISION

SMALL SHARE OF TEXAS DELEGATES GIVEN HIM AS T. R. NEARS CHICAGO

PEOPLE'S WAR, SAYS ROOSEVELT

'TREASON,' CRIES HENEY AS TEXAS DELEGATES ARE AWARDED TAFT

10 PM EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 9—No. 87. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1912. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

ANOTHER TROLLEY COLLISION

Scores of passengers were shaken up today as the result of a collision between a crowded Dorchester avenue car, bound for North Station, and a Fields Corner car, bound in the same direction, on Federal street, midway between High and Franklin streets. One woman fainted from fright.

The accident resulted when the Fields Corner car stopped to permit passengers to alight. The other car, which was directly behind, failed to stop in time. It was in charge of a green motorman.

The woman who fainted was in the front of the second car. She was revived by other passengers and continued with the car.

After the accident the conductor of the second car jumped off and lit a cigarette. He also was a new employe. The fender and vestibule of the Dorchester avenue car was slightly damaged.

The brakes of a North Cambridge-bound car failed to work at noon at the corner of Summer and Devonshire streets and the police were compelled to clear the streets. Cars were delayed until the brakes were put in working order.

The Central Labor Union has issued a formal call for the mass meeting to be held on the Common tomorrow, when it is planned to gather from 50,000 to 100,000 sympathizers to aid the striking carmen.

All unions are summoned to appear with their union banners and big delegations.

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DARROW WINS STRONG POINT IN HIS TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—The defense in the trial of Clarence S. Darrow for jury bribing in connection with the McNamara case won an important victory today when Judge Hutton sustained his ruling permitting Darrow's attorneys to put on the stand Anton Johansson and Olaf A. Tveitmoe to prove that Darrow was not connected with the removal from the jurisdiction of the California courts of Mrs. Flora Caplan, a State McNamara witness.

MILITIA OFFICERS ON TOUR AT FORT

Officers of the coast artillery corps, M. V. M., are in a four-day tour at Fort Strong. Today there will be a sub calibre practice at anchored and moving targets. The interesting work will come on Monday, when two trial shots at an anchored target and four record shots at a moving target with service ammunition will be fired.

$100.00 PRIZE WINNERS IN THE "What Is She Doing?" Contest —AND— Another Weekly Contest ANNOUNCED IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Near Adamless Eden When Bohemian Sails

Only 14 Men Among 87 Young Women Passengers, Most of Whom Are School Teachers.

When the Leyland liner Bohemian, Captain McCallum, sailed from East Boston for Liverpool today, it was almost an Adamless Eden so far as male passengers were concerned, for there were only fourteen men on the passenger list. However, there were eighty-seven women passengers and most of them were young school teachers.

Professor E. W. Clark had thirty-five pretty school teachers who had gathered from all parts of the country to make a tour of Europe. Two of them come from California. The Bohemian carried a heavy freight.

While in the lifeboats at drill last evening, one of the life crews figured in a rescue of four East Boston men who refused to give their names. The lifeboat in charge of Boatswain's Mate William Caird responded to cries that came out of the darkness from a point between the Cunard docks and the Revere Beach ferry.

Caird and his crew first came across an overturned rowboat, and then picked up four exhausted men, two of whom were about to sink for the last time. The sailors say the men were under the influence of liquor, and that they upset the boat while shouting to a sloopful of young women that had just passed.

'BIG LEM' MUST STAY IN CHARLES ST. JAIL

Judge Hammond, in the Supreme Court, has denied the petition of John ("Big Lem") Stroneleder for a writ of habeas corpus. The case now goes to the full bench of the Supreme Court. If the friends of Big Lem's attorneys can be filed in time it will be heard and acted on next week, but at any rate Big Lem will have to stay in the Charles street jail until then or furnish bail amounting to almost the amount of the damages asked, $15,000. "Big Lem" was found not guilty of conspiring to steal $15,000 from Samuel Butters, an Atlantic avenue junk dealer. After the jury had returned its verdict Judge Chase scathingly arraigned it. "Big Lem" was rearrested on a civil process in an action brought by Butters, suing for $15,000.

SAY WINANS PLANNED TO MARRY HEIRESS

NEWPORT, June 15.—While Miss Dorothy Bateman, who recently was left $500,000 by the will of Moss T. Winans of Baltimore, is today in Williamstown to attend the closing exercises of the college she formerly attended, society people here are discussing with interest the report that the young girl was to have married her benefactor during the latter part of this month.

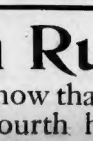
REBEL ARMY BEATEN, LOSING 209 KILLED

MEXICO CITY, June 15.—A rebel army of 1,100 soldiers has been defeated by General Robles' government forces at Huitzilac, with the loss of 209 killed and 109 prisoners, according to word from Huitzilac today.

AMERICAN HORSES WIN IN LONDON SHOW

LONDON, June 15.—America scored again today in the Richmond horse show. The entry of Judge W. H. Moore of Pride's Crossing, Mass., won the ribbon in the class for tandems.

THE WEATHER.



Showers and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday; light easterly winds.

Sun rises 4.07 a. m., sets 7.23 p. m. Moon sets 8.54 p. m. High tide 12.00 a. m., 11.30 p. m.

Temperatures from 58, Chicago 68, New York 56, New Orleans 80, Denver 64, Washington 66.

Married in Poet Longfellow's Arbor

Dana Wedding Lasts Three Minutes

MR. AND MRS. DANA IN ARBOR WHERE THEY WERE MARRIED

Civil Ceremony Outdoors for English Girl and Harvard Man.

Under the arbor where Henry Wadsworth Longfellow composed many poems, Miss Jessie Holliday, an English painter, was married at noon today to Edmund Trowbridge Dana, Harvard graduate and grandson of the poet. A justice of the peace performed the ceremony on the lawn at the back of the Longfellow mansion on Brattle street, Cambridge.

With bared heads and clad all in white, the couple stood before a small table on which the poet used to write. All about were hedges of growing flowers. There were no attendants, and most of the cou-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Pure food for those who are run down.

$34,000 FOR LOUIS XVI. SIDEBOARDS

PARIS, June 15.—The sale of Mme. X's collection of old pictures, tapestries, bric-a-brac, furniture, etc., yesterday, realized $101,653. Mme. X was the late Mme. Casimir Perier, widow of the former Premier of France. She died recently while her son, Claude, was in the United States, where his wife, Mme. Simone, was acting. A pair of Louis XVI. mahogany corner pieces, or sideboards, bronze and gold chased, were sold for $34,000.

The Limit of Frivolous Extravagance.

First sketches of Paris Aristocracy's Gorgeous Arabian Nights ball that startled even that gay capital. See

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BOYS IN CANOE FLEE REFORM SCHOOL, BUT ARE CAPTURED

After escaping from the reform school on Rainsford Island, George Kelley, fourteen, of No. 372 Armory street, Roxbury, and Michael Bongiorno, twelve, of No. 21 Ford street, East Boston, made their way across the harbor in Squantum, where they were picked up by the Quincy police.

The two boys had patched up an old canoe they found floating. About 4 o'clock they paddled away. They were pursued. They put in at Moon Island, and then made a circuit to Squantum Point. Both were bare-headed and shoeless. They were returned to the reformatory.

TRINIDAD PLAGUE STRICKEN

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Plague is prevalent at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

'They'll Get Some Fight,' Says the Colonel, Nearing Chicago

TOLEDO, O., June 15—Theodore Roosevelt gave out the following statement while speeding westward to Chicago:

"My object in going to Chicago is perfectly simple. The actions of certain National Committeemen have unfortunately made it evident that in this fight between the plain people and the public men that should be their servants, and who attempt to be their masters, there is a concerted effort being made by the professional politicians and the interests for which they stand deliberately to rob the people of victory. The people have fairly won. Because such was the case, I did not feel at liberty to refuse to come where the fight was being waged."

At Elyria 200 persons were at the station with a brass band. Colonel Roosevelt was brimful of enthusiasm. "I feel bully," said the Colonel.

"Fit for the fight?" was asked.

"Just wait and see," returned the Colonel aggressively. "They will get some fight."

CHICAGO, June 15.—Eight delegates-at-large from Texas were awarded to President Taft today by the Republican National Committee. The Roosevelt men, headed by Colonel Cecil Lyon, national committeeman from that State, fought desperately, but from the beginning of the session it was apparent that the steam roller was well oiled and working smoothly.

Disorder followed the decision of the committee. Francis J. Heney, the fiery Californian, shouted "Treason!" but he was howled down.

Gag rule was forced by the Taft men over the protests of Heney, but it took nearly two hours to conclude the hearing that resulted in seating these Taft delegates: H. F. McGregor, J. E. Elgin, W. C. Averille, W. H. Love, C. K. McDonald, J. E. Lutz and J. W. Burroughs.

TWO DISTRICT DELEGATES FOR ROOSEVELT

The two delegates from the First Texas district were awarded to Taft. The Second Texas district Taft delegates were also seated, bringing Taft's total to 177, or twelve for the day.

In the Third Texas district two Roosevelt men were seated. This was the colonel's first victory of the day and increased his total of delegates won from Taft to eleven.

Colonel Roosevelt today takes personal command of his fight for the Republican

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

WHIPPLE, HOTEL MAN, IS DEAD

J. Reed Whipple, owner of Young's Hotel, the Parker House and the Touraine, died today at the Ether Hospital, Back Bay. He was taken there over a week ago suffering from a stomach trouble and it was only within the last few days that his condition was considered serious.

Mr. Whipple was nearly seventy years old. Recently he purchased the plot of ground at the corner of Arlington and Newbury streets and began plans for the erection of a new $1,000,000 hotel. This was the site originally intended for the new Y. M. C. A. building.

Mr. Whipple carried a $1,000,000 life insurance, the largest carried by any one person in Boston.

Mr. Whipple's first business venture was a grocery store on Pleasant street. It failed. He was practically without a dollar, and glad to work at $10 a week, and less than thirty years since, with $65,000 of borrowed money, he laid the foundation for the fortune which enabled him to spend a fortune each year on life insurance, the amount carried by him being in excess of $1,000,000.

Boston first knew Mr. Whipple as an eighteen-year-old boy in 1860. In that year, with his late brother James, he opened a grocery store on Pleasant street, then a far better district than now. There he made his only failure, to use his own words, that was most complete, even though James, to keep the place open, returned to the old home at New Boston, N. H., to work on a farmhand, sending every dollar he earned back to Boston. Mr. Whipple wasn't exactly bankrupted by the venture, but he was very near to it, so much so that after he had sold out he was very glad to work at whatever was to be had.

Why Great Prima Donnas Are so Unreasonable.

Because, science tells us, the expression centres of their brains take up all the blood supply and the poor little higher inhibitory centres are starved. See

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

ANOTHER KILLING FROST HITS MAINE

LEWISTON, Me., June 15.—Following several unusually cold days, a killing frost struck this section of the State this morning, causing thousands of dollars worth of damage. In some instances the entire early crop of the farmers was killed. This is the third and heaviest frost this month. Some of the farmers have given up their plans for early crops, and will not plant again this year.

7-FOOT EAGLE TRIES TO CARRY OFF GIRL

BRIDGEPORT, June 15.—Randolph Creswald, a farmer living west of this city, came here today with the body of a big eagle, which he shot while it was trying to carry away his two-year-old daughter, Hilda.

Creswald said he and his wife were in their home when they heard Hilda screaming. They ran into the yard and saw the eagle attacking the child. Her clothing was in its talons, and it was beating her with its wings.

THE AMERICAN PUBLISHES ALL EDITIONS MONDAY

If you want to read all the news from all the world, all the facts about the great Charlestown celebration, all the live political convention news, all the sports, read the AMERICAN, JUNE 17th.

Lillian Russell's Loves for the future, now that she has married her fourth husband, The complete story, told for the first time, of the 'Airy Fairy' Lillian's strange experiences and her plans Exclusively in Sunday's American

ANOTHER CAR CRASH TODAY

Disorder and Accidents of the Great Car Strike

Total arrests in the first eight days of the strike.. 106
Sentenced to fine or imprisonment 94
Accidents 96
Seriously injured 20

Continued from First Page.

The union men will form in different parts of the city and march to the Common to attend the meeting.

John Mitchell has been invited. His reply has not yet been received.

More new men reported at the Bartlett street barns today for their first round of duty.

A number were reported discharged, in line with the company's policy of getting rid of the "sore arm men" as soon as practicable.

A large number of strike-breakers have left the Elevated service of their own volition, since the order went out that those caught stealing fares would be prosecuted. In spite of this order many of the new men are still "knocking down" with regularity.

Union Issues Statement.

In a statement just issued the strikers' committee says:

We repeat our declaration of satisfaction with conditions. New men are steadily joining our organization, and all of our members are standing united and firm for their rights as American citizens.

We have left the question of arbitration with the Elevated Company. Through the press we have stated we will leave it in the hands of Chief Justice Rugg. It is now up to the Elevated Company to confer with us or notify the chief justice of their intention.

We also learn that the hired ruffians of the company are quintupling among themselves over the spoils, and are openly bragging that they are here just for the money they can steal, and are now leaving the service of the company which has been so profitable for them.

Union Plans to Handle Money.

A finance committee has been formed by the strikers to handle all money obtained from local unions and to pay it to them, and from the sale of buttons and other sources. The chairman of the committee is W. W. Harris; secretary, J. H. Connaughter of Local 589. Acting with them as advisory committee, are Alexander Smith, secretary-treasurer of the joint conference board of Massachusetts, and Harry Sterling of the legislative committee of the State branch, A. F. of L.

The following statement was issued by the Executive Company of the strikers:

We, the Executive Committee of Division 589 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, note in the morning papers an advertisement which we wish to answer.

We reiterate our previously made statement, that less than 10 per cent of the Elevated company's cars are in operation, notwithstanding the statement made in the paid advertisements of the Boston Elevated Company and the so-called "Loyal" so strenuously claiming there is no strike on the road to-day.

Instead of having two-thirds of the road's employes at work, as stated, with few exceptions the small number of cars being run are in charge of strong arm men and thugs imported from other cities for that purpose.

WHAT THE BOSTON NEWS BUREAU SAYS ABOUT THE STRIKE

The Boston News Bureau said today:

In line with the announcement yesterday that the Boston Elevated has won in the strike inaugurated by a portion of its earmen, indications of the marked improvement in conditions go to confirm what can be had in a statement by New York, New Haven & Hartford officials as to the number of its extra trains put in accommodation of local passengers. These were reduced from 150 in the 24-hour period Wednesday to 76. The number run Thursday. Yesterday 68 extras were operated and the additional service today has been about the same dimensions.

Further proof of the resumption of normal conditions is to be found in the fact that no extras are now being run after the regular scheduled night trains.

Tobacco Habit Banished

TO-BAC-LESS TOBACCO BOOK BANISHES all forms of Tobacco Habit in 72 to 120 hours. A positive and proven relief. A home treatment easy to take. Hundreds of letters from satisfied patients. We guarantee results in every case or refund money. Send for our free booklet describing full information. Mailed free. Write today. ELDER'S SANITARIUM, Dept. 374 St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT AND PAY. Send Sketch or Model for FREE SEARCH. Books, Advice and Searches, and Big List of Inventions Wanted, FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

PARALYSIS conquered at last. Write for Proof of Cures. Advice Free. DR. CHASE'S BLOOD AND NERVE TABLETS Dept. H. DR. CHASE, 224 North Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

STATEMENT BY ELEVATED OFFICIAL

"There are three statements based upon absolute fact that we would like to place before the public," said an official of the Elevated this morning:

First—That while we regret the accidents that have occurred recently, they are really but few more than during normal conditions. While we use every precaution at all times to prevent accidents, the average number of people killed every month is thirty. So far no one has been killed since some of our men quit our service.

Second—At no time during the past week or ten days have the receipts been two-thirds below normal. There have been some cases of pilfering, and these dishonest employes will all be weeded out.

Third—We have now working for us two-thirds of our old employes.

FUNNY SIDE OF L STRIKE

A "loyal" conductor on a Brookline inbound car today was breaking in a new conductor, a strike-breaker. With about thirty passengers aboard the old conductor said: "Go up front now and pick up the fares."

The strike-breaker collected a dozen or fifteen fares and worked his way half the length of the car, without having rung up a nickel on the fare register.

"Hey, you," yelled the old conductor on the rear end, "come back here and I'll pick up the rest of the fares."

"What's the matter with me doin' it," said the new hand, who was getting richer every minute, "ain't I gettin' 'em all?"

"That's all right," said the "loyal" one, "I'll ring up the rest of these fares. I want to be sure of my own day's pay."

And the old conductor picked up the remaining fares, but rang them faithfully up on the register.

As an instance of the abandon practiced by the new employes of the Elevated, a Fields corner car was stalled on Dorchester avenue while the crew—motorman and conductor—quenched their thirst at a nearby saloon. When one peeved passenger asked how the crew expected he was to get into town, the motorman offered him the controller to run the car to his own liking. Presently the pair appeared, both smoking cigars and the trip was resumed.

Four young men wearing conductors' uniforms and representing themselves as Boston Elevated Railroad strikers invaded the Mill Hill section of Chelsea last night and went away with a sum estimated at between $75 and $100.

They had the services of a hardy gundy. On the side of the instrument was a sign bearing the inscription, "Help the Striking Railroad Men."

There is much talk among strike-breakers of laying up goodly sums during the present strike, and there is basis for it in a couple of weeks longer.

One of them, a confessed habitual strike-breaker, remarked that he made $3,000 in the last car strike he worked in, and he hoped to make at least that amount if this one would last for another week or two. He said he loved the money as soon as the strikes were over.

A motorman and a conductor imported from Philadelphia made an agreement in one of the barns on Thursday that they would split on the profits of their trips. The line they had been working on constituted in the main of transfers, and after a conference, they took an idle car from the stable early in the morning, called out for Boston, picking up and dropping off passengers at random.

An inspector noticed the car passing the North Station, three miles from its proper course, and jumping on board, "You're off your route," he said. "Go back to the stable."

"Not on your life," answered the motorman. "We're out for the day. You don't know what a job we have getting this car back to the stable. I should say not. We're going to Providence yet."

"What are you going to do with the car?" asked the inspector.

"Take it with us. You don't think we are going to walk there, do you?"

On a Watertown car a youth on the rear platform would-be green conductor work his way through the crowded cars collecting fares by the score, and did not bear the card register clock going once. When the conductor returned to the platform, the youth leaned forward and said, confidentially: "I'll give you a dollar for the hat you are wearing for the rest of the day."

"Wouldn't I be a boob," retorted the conductor; "I'd lose $10 on the deal."

A heavy tired conductor boarded a car and when asked for his fare showed his badge. The other conductor told him it was no good unless he wore it on his hat. "What color transfers are good?" said the passenger employe. "Pink," he was told. He reached in his pocket, pulled out a wad of transfers, punched a couple of holes in one and said, "Here you are, and be darned sure to ring it in."

In Newton a motorman had a bitter quarrel with the conductor because of the wealth the latter was amassing, and they finally effected a compromise. They now swap fares each trip and are the best of chums. They are thinking of taking out partnership papers.

A conductor on an outward-bound Harvard square car was walking up and down the running board of his car, collecting his fares and smoking a cigarette. He would register about every fifth fare. Those nickels he would not ring up would be deposited in his trousers' pocket, while the others would go into the coat pocket. A woman passenger reminded him of the fact that she was sure that he was committing larceny. He coolly replied: "What do you think that I came from New York for?"

Two strikebreakers were at the central postoffice buying money orders. The younger of the two purchased one for $50, while his companion got one for $75. The younger man remarked: "Say, Fred, how is it that you can send home $75 and me only $50? We've both been here the same length of time, and you're not a — bit cleverer than I am."

An elderly woman was quarrelling with a conductor, wearing one of the emergency badges, because he had carried her two blocks past her stop. He said to her: "How do you suppose I know where that street is? If you want to get off, just yell and jump."

A man passenger on an inward-bound car from Harvard square, asked the conductor for a transfer. The conductor laughed at him and taking a bunch from his pocket said: "Which kind do you prefer, pink or green. Personally I like the pink."

A woman passenger on a Geneva avenue Meeting House Hill car that was bowling along Dudley street to the Elevated station, asked for an eight-cent check. The new conductor handed her a red transfer slip and two cents in change after she gave him a ten-cent piece.

"This is not an eight-cent check," said the woman.

"Oh, yes it is," added the conductor, "I gave you two cents in change when you gave me that ten-cent piece."

A Warren street (Roxbury) streetcrib car was crowded and the new conductor was collecting fares. He rung up one on the cash register. The passenger objected. When near the Elevated station on Dudley street, the new conductor collected three more fares and rung up one. This time the passengers, led by a man wearing a tag which read, "Walk for Justice," gave him three cheers.

"What's the trouble?" asked the new conductor of the tag wearer.

"Oh, that's the way we Roxburyites salute an honest man," added the tag wearer.

"Does this car go to the Elevated station?" inquired an elderly lady, as a Washington street car swung into High street.

The conductor, a new man, replied that he saw the sign on the corner of the station, which read High street, and that he had his doubts if the car would go any higher than the surface.

A car was inbound from Watertown to Harvard square.

"Does this car go?" asked a lady of the motorman.

"Next stop's Omaha, Nebraska," he replied, jovially.

The conductor heard him. For the rest of the trip, instead of the regular street names, he called:

"Asbury Park!" "Des Moines!" "Philadelphia!" "New Orleans!" "St. Louis!" "San Francisco!" etc.

"Here, you're a fresh guy," said a passenger.

"What're you kicking about? You're seeing the United States for a nickel," said the conductor.

There is one Cambridge run which usually turns in between $50 and $60 a day, during regular times.

The conductor on this run handed in $1.65 last night.

The conductor on a Jamaica Plain car, a strike-breaker, rung up the strike on the fares, but never bothered the fare register at all. When some passengers remonstrated, he chuckled and said: "Never mind about the register. You come up with your nickels for me. I need the money. I gotta get a new automobile. Some on now."

A surface car came into Harvard square with the fare register about thirty cents shy of the number of passengers aboard. The strike-breaking conductor was padding his own pocket. Two Harvard students left the car at Harvard square. Just as they stepped off one grabbed the register rope and rang up a dozen fares like lightning. Then they hooted at the enraged conductor and disappeared within the college "Yard."

FINISH TRADE MOTOR TOUR

The Boston Chamber of Commerce Trade Extension party returned to Boston this afternoon after a week's motor tour through Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, in which they boosted New England's trade for New Englanders, and put in a good word for Boston. The members reported the tour a splendid success.

Today the party motored through southern New Hampshire, stopping at Manchester and Nashua. In the former city they were shown around by business men and inspected the Amoskeag Mills and the McElwain shoe factories.

At 11 o'clock the party left in their fifteen automobiles for Nashua. Six miles out of that city they were met by delegations from the Nashua Auto Club and the Nashua Board of Trade, in charge of President A. E. Browning and Secretary W. F. Hollihan of the auto club and President Winthrop M. Carter of the Board of Trade.

The trade board's reception committee was headed by Wesley Thurber, Fred Maynard, Bert E. Warren and C. A. Ricker, all of Nashua. Dinner was served at the Nashua Boat Club when the visitors were welcomed by Mayor William H. Barry of Nashua, and by President Robert M. French and Treasurer Charles Williams of the boat club. After being shown over the city, the Boston party headed for home.

JUST A WORD ABOUT YOUR VACATION

plans that may be valuable to you in deciding upon the right location for a successful vacation, as a successful vacation depends upon the place you select and yourself. Make your plans known to the BOSTON AMERICAN Hotel and Travel Bureau today. Will it be in the country, at the seashore or in the mountains? Do you prefer a farm boarding house, a modest hotel or the best the region affords? Tell us today and remember that the services of this Bureau are absolutely free to everyone for the asking. Address BOSTON AMERICAN Hotel and Travel Bureau, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

Seven Firemen Hurt in Explosion

Many in Peril in South Boston Fire

Three of Victims in Camphor Plant Are Taken to the Hospital.

Seven firemen were injured, three of them badly enough to be taken to the hospital, by explosions today in a fire that damaged the plant of the American Camphor Refining Company, operated by the Warren Jenney Oil Company, at No. 129 West First street, South Boston, to the extent of $5,000.

The injured were:

LIEUTENANT TEEHAN of Engine Company 7; taken to City Hospital.

HOSEMAN M. J. McNAMARA, Engine Company 7, of No. 330 Chelsea street, East Boston, taken to City Hospital.

HOSEMAN CHARLES D. DALTON, of Engine Company 7, taken to City Hospital.

LIEUTENANT J. J. BURNS, of Engine Company 15, knocked down by explosion, burned about face and hands; stuck to post.

HOSEMAN P. I. CAREY of Engine Company 15, burned about face and hands; stuck to post.

JOHN DEVINE, Chemical No. 8, burned.

J. H. MORAN, Chemical No. 8 burned.

Send In Second Alarm.

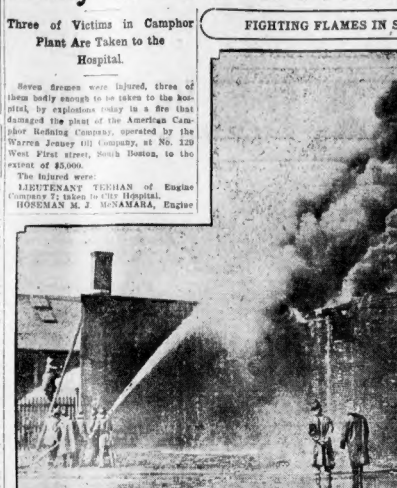
Lieutenant Teehan and Hosemen Dalton and McNamara were fighting the fire from an alleyway when an explosion blew them across the street. They were carried away, bruised and bleeding.

After the injuries to the three firemen, Chief Perkins of the South Boston district decided to send in a second alarm. This brought more apparatus to the scene in a hurry.

Chief Mullin, realizing the danger from explosions, which were constantly occurring, ordered his men to fight the fire from a distance and not to incur any unnecessary danger. A large detail of police from the Broadway station kept the crowd at least two blocks from the fire.

Ladders were raised to the windows. As the first ladder was put in, eleven-year-old Annie Patrick, screaming with fright, sprang from a window. She fell squarely in the arms of Lieutenant Neil Rickey of Ladder 8.

Damage was $2,000.



FIGHTING FLAMES IN SOUTH BOSTON BLAZE.

Scene at American Camphor Refining Company on West First street, South Boston.

3-STORY JUMP TO ESCAPE FIRE

An eleven-year-old girl jumped three stories to the arms of a fireman on the pavement, and two women and one man were carried down ladders in safety, when fire broke out in the third story of a building on West Fourth street, South Boston, early today.

Seventeen people in all were rescued, including those who were carried down ladders.

Himan K. Kassotis and his wife and four children were sleeping on the first floor. Unconscious from smoke, the children, Joseph, Eva, Peter and Sylvester, the last only six months old, were carried to the street by the patrolman while the parents hurried to the street with their bank books and papers.

On the second floor lived John Zolles and his wife and two children. They were rescued by patrolmen.

ORDAINED BY THE CARDINAL

The annual Summer ordination ceremonies were held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the young ecclesiastics who were raised to the priesthood.

The faculties of holy orders were conferred on the students by Cardinal O'Connell who was assisted by the Very Rev. Dr. John B. Peterson, president of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and the members of the seminary faculty.

Following are the names of the newly ordained: Rev. Waldo C. Hasenfus, Rev. Francis S. Keaney, Rev. Edward J. Hurley, Rev. Richard F. Powers, Rev. Anthony J. Sawecski, Rev. Herbert F. Ramsden, Rev. Robert J. McCoy, Rev. Daniel P. McCullough.

The following were invested with the order of sub-deacon: William D. Keenan, James F. Lynch, Edward P. Twigg, John J. McMahon, William A. Dacey, Stephen J. O'Brien, Walter A. Quinlan, William P. Hinley, Charles A. Fallon, Terence J. Loftus, James D. McLaughlin, Joseph R. Jalbert.

MALDEN G. A. R. PROTESTS ABSENCE OF SCHOOL FLAGS

The Malden Grand Army men have threatened to go to the courts to force the school authorities to display the American flag from every school in the city.

There have been no flags on many of the Malden schools for some time and the veterans have made repeated objections to the School Board. On Flag Day few of the schools displayed flags.

The Grand Army men are indignant and Commander Joseph R. Howe and the members of Hiram G. Berry Post threaten immediate action unless the School Board takes steps at once to have the colors flown from every school building in the city.

One of the buildings where no flag was displayed was presented a large flag recently by the Woman's Relief Corps, which went to considerable expense to supply it.

SAYS BANCROFT HELPED UNION

Ex-Representative Richard W. Garrity, a former president of the Boston Central Labor Union, asserts that there must be some mistake concerning the alleged antipathy of General Bancroft of the Elevated toward the striking street car men's union.

"It doesn't seem possible that General Bancroft personally is opposed to the union obtaining among the striking street-car men," he declared. "A man of his standing couldn't change his opinions so radically in such a short time, for I always have heard him spoken of as a strong union sympathizer, up to the time of the present strike.

"General Bancroft was the salaried lobbyist of the first street-car men's union ever organized in this city, at the time the ten-in-twelve-hour law was passed by the Legislature for their protection.

Helped Labor Union.

"As the official attorney for Pioneer Federal Labor Union No. 3873, chartered by the American Federation of Labor and composed wholly of motormen, drivers and conductors employed on the old West End Railroad, he always was an energetic propagandist for 'the cause.'

"On numerous occasions he attended the entertainments and the receptions of the union, wearing his dress suit, and at such times he always told the union men how much he thought of their organization.

"I remember distinctly a meeting of the union, held at Institute Hall, East Cambridge, previous to his election as Mayor of Cambridge, when he got to almost the entire evening relating anecdotes of his career as stroke on a winning Harvard crew.

"This was the time General Bancroft was given the endorsement of Pioneer Union No. 3873, and after the meeting was over he sent the four members of the union committee to their homes in Roxbury in his own private carriage, he was so solicitous of their physical well-being.

Gave Up His Carriage.

"And, if anything were needed to emphasize his thoughtfulness for union men's welfare on that occasion, I may add that in giving the committee in question his private carriage, General Bancroft did so at considerable inconvenience, for he had to walk home himself that night while the union men rode.

"The names of those on that committee? Yes! I remember them as well as though the incident happened yesterday, for I was one of the men who rode while General Bancroft walked.

"John Ahearn, who is now a contractor, William Riley, afterward the oldest employe of the Elevated, and myself, Tim Milligan, since dead, and I, made up the committee.

"So you see how hard it is for me, as a life-long trade unionist, to credit the stories of General Bancroft's alleged antipathy toward the present-day union of street car men.

TO REMOVE SHACKS FROM PARK STREET

Commissioner Rourke is to take steps to have some of the wooden shacks used by the contractors for the Winter street section of the Dorchester subway removed from Park street. Property owners and occupants of buildings on Park street appeared before the Commissioner and strenuously protested against the continued occupation of that thoroughfare by shacks.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Charlestown's Big Celebration.

Complete details of all plans for the observance of the Glorious Seventeenth, suitably illustrated, will be printed in

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

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MORE
Yours Truly, RAYMOND
And Neckties, you never saw so many.

Not Only THE HATTERS But We Are the SHIRTERS
Yours truly, RAYMOND

BOSTON AMERICAN
FLAG COUPON
A set consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No. 5 Winthrop square (just around the corner from No. 275 Devonshire street), with 89 cents for the 5x8, or 35 cents for the 5x3. On 5x8 mail orders, send 15 cents extra; on the 5x3 mail orders, send 7 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 3047, Boston.
Saturday, June 15

BOSTON AMERICAN
PRINCESS CONTEST
GOOD FOR 1 VOTE FOR
Name
Address
Saturday, June 15
Bring or Mail to Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square
These voting coupons must be tied up in separate packages of 100 each and plainly marked with the contestant's name and address, also number of votes contained in each package.

CHANGE BOSTON FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The Inter-State Commerce Commission today held that differentials under New York on all-rail and all-water and rail shipments to other ports of grain for export from the West, to Baltimore, should not exceed three cents per hundred pounds and to Philadelphia two cents a hundred pounds. Similar differentials were fixed on import traffic from Baltimore and Philadelphia West and the export rates from Boston were placed on the same grain as from New York. On the all rail or all-lake and rail export shipments of grain the differentials into New York should not exceed 1.5 cents a hundred pounds over those to Baltimore and three cents a hundred pounds to Philadelphia. The export rates on this traffic to Boston are made the same as to New York.

The differentials under New York through Buffalo via the Pennsylvania railroad to Baltimore and Philadelphia on ex-lake grain for export should not exceed two-thirds of one cent per bushel on barley and oats, and three-tenths of one cent per bushel on wheat, corn and rye. The decision was given on complaint of the Chambers of Commerce of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore and trade bodies of various Eastern seaport cities against the New York Central & Hudson River and fifteen other Eastern railroads.

TWO FIREMEN ARE HURT IN A $75,000 PROVIDENCE BLAZE

PROVIDENCE, June 15.—Two firemen were seriously injured today in a two-alarm fire which partially destroyed the Wayland building, one of the largest business blocks in Providence. The Star Clothing Company and the W. B. Manufacturing Company suffered a loss estimated at $75,000. The fire was of unknown origin, and started in the offices of the National Association of Stationary Engineers on the third floor. It quickly spread to other parts of the building, and for a time it was feared that adjoining buildings would be ignited.

FIGHT OVER LIGHT WITH THE JANITOR

The question of where a janitor's authority over tenants begins and ends, came up in the South Boston Court, Tony Zuposki, janitor at No. 35 West Third street, was held in $500 for the Grand Jury, charged with knifing Joseph Zuposki, a top-floor tenant, following an argument over the hall gaslight. Zuposki said that Tuesday night his baby was sick and he asked Lodeski to leave the light burning till the doctor came. Zuposki said he offered to pay for the extra light. The janitor said that Zuposki wouldn't let him near the light. A quarrel ensued and Lodeski received knife wounds.

Secret Chelsea Bridal Is Revealed

MRS. W. D. NOYES, CHELSEA ROMANCE HEROINE.

Husband Gives Snap Away In advertently by Talk Over Telephone

She made a pretty picture as she came to the door of the AMERICAN editorial rooms, just as demure and sweet as could be. Her hair was of light gold, her eyes of blue. She smiled sweetly.

"Please, may I see the City Editor?" she asked of the waiting office boy.

"Certainly," was the reply.

She saw the editor, and then a reporter. Then she told her story. She was quite shy about beginning it.

"I want you to make a nice story of it," she started. "Won't you do that?"

"Surely," said the reporter.

It was a wonderful story, the romance of her love, her secret marriage, how her mother learned the fact after eight months by means of an incautious slip of the tongue over the telephone, of her elopement—but wait, and let her unfold her story as she did to the reporter.

"I want a nice story that will let my friends all know about my marriage," she said. Again the sweet smile flashed over her face.

"Let's begin with the name," the reporter suggested.

"Esther Lillian Swendsen," she answered.

"Will you spell it?"

"S-w-e-n-d-s-e-n," she spelled, while the reporter corrected his copy. "That's it. My father is Julius Swendsen. He lives at No. 164 Bloomingdale street."

"Boston?"

"No, Chelsea.

"Now that was my name before I was married," she went on. "Now my name is Mrs. William Daniel Noyes. You see my husband is a building contractor. He came from Rutland, Vermont. He is building out in Lexington now."

"His age?"

"Oh, he's twenty-seven."

"Your age?"

This time a blush.

"Please, dont say anything about my age. But he's lots older than I am."

"That's easy to see."

"I knew Mr. Noyes only five weeks before we were married," she began, telling the story of her love. "Love at first sight? Well, it may have been. I guess so. We first met in Chelsea. I was introduced through a friend, and we went on an automobile ride. Mother and father knew of his courtship. But they wanted me to wait. But we didn't want to wait so we took out a license at Chelsea City Hall."

"That was before the five-day law went into effect?"

"Yes. And immediately after getting the license we went to Boston. It was November 18, a Saturday. We went to Tremont Temple, and found the Rev. Herbert Bandel. You know he is the assistant to the Rev. Dr. Myers."

"Was it an elopement?"

"Not that time. I don't think you would call it that. It was 10 o'clock that night that we were married in the Temple. Then I went home. We talked it over, Mr. Noyes and I, and decided to keep it a secret—oh, about a year we wanted to keep it a secret.

"My husband visited me twice a week at my home, and we were just sweethearts as before. In the latter part of December mother announced our engagement. We were supposed to be married this June, but mother said, 'Wait till the Fall.'

"Everything ran smoothly until a week ago. It was last week. It was funny the way it came out.

"Again the dreaded smile.

"How did it happen?" asked the reporter.

"Why, my husband called up the house on the phone. He forgot himself for a moment, I suppose, and to mother, who answered the ring, he said:

"'Is my wife there?'

"That gave her an inkling of the truth, she went to City Hall and found out we were married. That was last Saturday.

"You know how parents feel about such things, don't you? So that afternoon my husband and I arranged our elopement. I eloped at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. They thought I was going for a matinee when I left home. I came to Boston and met my husband at Scollay square. Mother followed me on the next car. They followed me to Lexington, but they didn't know where we were.

"Well, we haven't set up housekeeping yet, but we're going to soon. Mother and father hated to lose me so quick, I know. You see I am the only daughter. But don't you think it will all come out right in the end?"

The reporter said he didn't have any doubt of it.

"I think so, too," she concluded. "Thank you."

Then as she left she turned and asked:

"You'll be sure to write a nice story, won't you?"

The reporter said he would. It is his hope that the story is nice, just as the pretty bride of the happy William Daniel Noyes wished it to be.

Wellesley Has Most "Female Bachelors"

Professors Abandon Dormitories: Their Cute Little Bungalows Now Dot Wellesley Village.

Wellesley College is claiming another record. But now it is the faculty, and not the students, who aspire to the limelight.

Wellesley "profs" assert that there are more "female housekeeping bachelors" at Wellesley than at any other college in the country.

And if you don't believe it, listen.

A few years ago, when "student government" came in at Wellesley, the spinster professors were left nothing to do except handle their classes. Their disciplinary function was gone. The result has been that where formerly the faculty dwelt in College Hall and Stone Hall or some other dormitory, they are now settled in cunning little houses of their own, all through Wellesley village.

President Pendleton has the splendid home left by her predecessor, President Hazard, on the knoll above the "Barn." Among the other female bachelors are:

Professor Katherine Lee Bates, with a cottage across the railroad.

Miss Julia Orvis, with a prospective home in the same neighborhood.

Margaret Sherwood, on a hill on Dover street.

Professor Vida Scudder, right next door.

Helene Magre and Miss Florence Kelly together on Leighton road.

Miss Thompson, Miss Brooks and Mrs. Elizabeth Hodder, a little ways beyond these two, and

Miss Adelaide Locke, with a slice of the golf links.

MISS HENDERSON, WELLESLEY GIRL WHO IS ENGAGED

Miss Dorothy Henderson, coxswain of the senior crew at Wellesley, "Titania, Queen of the Fairies," in the senior play, and one of the best liked girls in the senior class, is engaged. The announcement today rivalled the commencement festivities in the interest it attracted.

Miss Henderson is to marry Harold H. Bredon of Pittston, Pa., a graduate of Michigan University in the class of 1911.

Miss Henderson is graduated from Wellesley this year. She entered from Niagara Falls.

Another interesting engagement at Wellesley is that of Dorothy Dreimer, one of the village seniors, and equally active with Miss Henderson in the college activities. She is to marry Hiram G. Houghton of Red Oak, Iowa, a graduate of Wisconsin College in the class of '06.

Other engagements made known today were those of Miss Madaleine A. Tilton and Nelson R. Clark, Harvard '08, of Chicago; Miss Alice M. Lang and George V. Dayton, Amherst '07 and Pennsylvania State College '09, of Towanda, Pennsylvania, and Miss Louise M. Brown and Elmer W. Norris, Ohio Wesleyan College '10.

SCHOOL BOY ADMITS COLORING STATUE

The acts resulting in damaging two large statues in the corridor of the Hyde Park High School have been traced to Dexter Kirts, a freshman, who, when accused, acknowledged his guilt to Principal Earl and Captain Grant of the local police. Flitts lives with relatives on Lincoln street. Parts of the statues were painted with ink, and the school authorities say the acts of restoring them will cost at least $200.

200 WOMEN IN "MEAT STRIKE"

Malden's meat "strike," organized by the Ladies' Branch of the Independent Workmen's Circle, goes into effect Monday, when 200 Malden housewives will refuse to buy meat until prices are reduced. On that day—unless a reduction goes into effect meanwhile—every kosher butcher shop in Malden will be closed. The butchers blame the wholesalers for the increase in the price of beef, and have promised the women to co-operate with them by keeping their shops closed.

The fight against the beef trust was inaugurated by Mrs. Annie Finkelstein, president of the Ladies' Branch of the Independent Workmen's Circle. She brought the question up at a meeting of this organization, and all the members pledged themselves to fight the octopus.

Three meetings have since been held and now thrifts are over 200 women who have pledged themselves not to eat meat. Headquarters will be opened next week.

Mrs. Finkelstein declares that the fight will be continued until the beef trust is taught a lesson. She says:

"This movement by the women of Malden against the beef trust is no jest. We mean business. We will see the thing through to the end. Before we are through we will make the trust realize that its last outrageous jump in prices has passed the limit of our endurance.

"We will carry the fight into every section of the State. We will distribute handbills and pledges in endeavor to make the fight against the beef trust State-wide in its scope."

HELD FOR GRAND JURY IN CLOTHESLINE CASE

Argir Vangel, who runs a bootblack place at No. 434 West Broadway, South Boston, told Judge Fallon in South Boston District Court today, that Frank Amoros and two others came into his place June 5 and began to wind a clothesline around him for a joke. "I thought it was a joke," said Vangel. "They wound the line around and around me from head to foot and then they took $20 from my pockets and ran. It was no joke. I yelled and yelled and finally two customers came in for a shine and found me all wound up." Judge Fallon held Amoros in $500 for the Grand Jury.

$1,000 CHECK FOR A QUINCY TEACHER

To mark her fiftieth anniversary as a school teacher, pupils of Miss Josephine Wright, head of the Greenleaf private school in Quincy, presented her with a handsome brooch and a $1,000 check. Among those who contributed were Charles Francis Adams, 2d, former Mayor Josiah Quincy, Arthur H. Adams, Henry W. Paine and J. Elder Brackett. The presentation was made at the school.

Remove your Freckles

Get an ounce of Othine—Double Strength

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HOUGHTON & DUTTON or RIKER-JAYNES DRUG CO.

Some of TODAY'S Rare Clothes Opportunities

in this extraordinary sale which I was forced to inaugurate because

I Am Facing the CRISIS of My Business Career

It is certainly evidence of the absolute abandon with which I have gone into this event, that staple merchandise like the following is included in the awful sacrifice. I'm out for cash and must have it quickly.

Norfolks . . . $14.50

Nine different models, each the design of some famous style creator—serges, velours and fancies that include every imaginable shade. We have in mind a gray velour, made to sell at $22.50—and it's now $14.50.

Blue Serges.. $9.50

Big assortment, ¼, ½ and full lined with alpaca, serge or plain or striped silk. In three-button conservatives, two-button swagger style, English soft roll models and Norfolks. The $15 serges are $9.50—up to the $40 ones, now $21.50.

Flannel Trousers $3.50

We're famous for our Flannel Trousers values. These at $3.50 are regular $5 and $6 values. Grays, White and Creams—plain and stripe effects.

Bulletin of the Suit & Overcoat Reductions

$13.50 and $15.00 Now	$9.50
$16.50 and $18.00 Now	$12.50
$20.00 and $22.50 Now	$14.50
$25.00 and $28.00 Now	$17.50
$30.00 and $35.00 Now	$19.50
$37.50 and $40.00 Now	$21.50

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Finest and largest exclusive boys' dept. in Boston—hundreds of handsome boys' suits, 3 to 8 years, at 98c. Boys' brown and gray worsted knicker suits, worth $4, at $1.98; handsome blue serge knicker suits at $1.98 and $2.49. S. H. Harrison Co., 662 to 673 Washington St.

MISSISSIPPI MAN FLOPS TO COLONEL

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

CHICAGO, June 15.—A sensation which eclipsed even the announcement of the Colonel's impending descent on Chicago is spread in a letter in which a Taft colored delegate from Mississippi told Director Mc Kinley of the Taft bureau, to take back his money and announced haughtily that he is not to be bought.

The letter was given out by Senator Dixon by way of replying to the McKinley charges of Roosevelt bribery sent forth Wednesday. The letter is signed by Charles Banks of Mound Bayou, Miss. The distressing thing about it from the Taft point of view is that Mr. Banks was one of the gentlemen seated by the Taft National Committeemen in the belief that they were all going to vote for the President's renomination. It is now apparent that Mr. Banks, at least, has gone over loudly to the enemy.

The sum of money referred to by Mr. Banks in his letter, "ten a few hundred dollars," is not specified exactly. No one at Roosevelt headquarters would fix it, save Governor Stubbs, who said:

"I have heard it was around $1,500."

Delegate Banks' Letter.

This is the letter from Delegate Banks returning the money sent him by Taft Director McKinley:

Hon. W. B. McKinley,
Director of Taft Campaign, City:

Dear Sir: In keeping with my suggestion of yesterday, I am returning to you herewith the money placed in my hands at your suggestion to defray traveling expenses of some of the delegates from Mississippi.

It is apparent that some one connected with your campaign has been continually trying to discredit me before the country and with my people for some time.

When I was in Washington a few weeks ago looking after the new Federal Court bill from Mississippi, and called at your headquarters, your assistant, without any suggestion from me whatever, brought up the matter of expenses for delegates from my state. I told him then and there, in your presence, that so far as I was concerned I would not accept any expense money for me whatever. You then proposed that I take enough for the rest of the delegates. I stated to you that they were all men who could get to Chicago, and you could ask after the matter. Both of you, however, proposed that the matter be closed then, to which I agreed.

His Suspicion Confirmed.

On my arrival at Chicago Wednesday I found that you, or some one connected with you had informed the delegates that you had given me a lot of money for them, as well as myself. I am only confirmed in what I suspected then, and I return you herewith the money, and you can do as you see fit.

The indignations that I can be, or have been, bought are known to be untrue and unfounded by no one better than those connected with your campaign, as well as those of four years ago. I have never asked any of you for one cent and am not applied for an office.

A man worth $75,000 or $100,000 in his own right elected by his own people to a position as secretary and treasurer getting a fair salary and handling nearly $200,000 for this organization alone, and with hundreds of people in his employ, either as tenants, wage hands, clerks, etc., and whose credit runs up in the thousands, is not apt to allow you, or any set of men, to buy him with a few hundred dollars.

My dissatisfaction with the policy of the Taft administration is not of recent and spasmodic origin, but as early as the April following the inauguration I headed a delegation from Mississippi and called on the President, and, while asserting him of our confidence and support, protested—though at the time mildly—against action in our section, which did not mean to accord to us that which to us by right belonged and by all the Rules of the game.

On every occasion when I have felt we were being unfairly treated I have protested directly to those in authority, and I am yet to this hour to be properly heard, with two exceptions, I think right here, however, I should state that I have every confidence in the present secretary to the President, and believe him every inch a gentleman.

I have never pretended to like conditions as they exist in our State, and no one knows better than those high in authority, for I have talked more to them about them. I do not feel that conditions will change, and recent occurrences confirm my impression along many lines which I need not here mention.

May Talk More Later.

In turning from the support of your candidate it may be urged that I have violated instructions. I shall say nothing of the conditions under which the convention issued instructions unless later developments require it, but no member of the delegation from Mississippi will say, with justice to his conscience, that I was elected on the strength of or alliance with any particular credit. They have treated me more than once; they will treat me again, and I know whereof I speak when I say 90 per cent. of the party in that State desire effective protests against some conditions prevailing there, as well as in some other sections of the country. I am truly,

(Signed) CHARLES BANKS.
Mound Bayou, Miss.

NEW YORK'S DELEGATION ARRIVES; 78 ARE FOR TAFT

CHICAGO, June 15.—Second only in importance to the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt today was the coming of the New York delegation. It was important because the delegation contains ninety of the 102 uninstructed votes of the convention, and can therefore control the situation on the face of the figures made either by the Taft or Roosevelt adherents.

A brass band met the New York host and marched with it to headquarters at the Auditorium Hotel. There entire, save for the standing of the delegation were made today. William Barnes, Jr., the State Republican leader, said that he fully stood Taft 78; Roosevelt 4; doubtful 6.

Secretary Lafayette of the New York Republican committee said:

"We are sure of eighty of the ninety delegates. I do not see any possible chance of a break in the Taft vote or the gain of a single one more than the ten I estimate as the Colonel Roosevelt. Our folks are not the kind that stampede and break."

Senator Dixon for the Roosevelt forces said that private advices assured him that Colonel Roosevelt was much stronger in the New York delegation than the Taft leaders imagined. He added that one-half of the delegates wanted to vote for the Colonel as a matter of personal choice.

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Makes dusting easy because it collects the dust instead of scattering it.

Try Matchless Liquid Gloss on your linoleums and oil-cloths, too. It removes dirt and grease and brings back the original brightness.

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BROOKER, NUTMEG STATE, AND KNIGHT, FAMED ORATOR

T. R. IN SADDLE, SAYS A. H. LEWIS

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Roosevelt is coming, and his boomers are already tuning up more or less melodiously with "hail to the chief who in triumph advances."

His coming to Chicago had been resolved from the first. Only the date had been left unsettled. Therefore the Borahs and the Dixons are not astonished. They are, however, in high, exultant feather, hoping great things. They pretend that Roosevelt's reception will be modest and marked by an utter absence of the ostentatious. What they look for and are delicately planning, however is a popular outburst. The Borahs and the Dixons will be vastly disappointed if 50,000 of Roosevelt's fellow citizens are not at the La Salle street station to receive him.

While the Roosevelt captains are full of courageous joy in anticipation of the advent of their chief, the Taft forces are eaten of dismay. They talk doughty, but their looks belie their vauntings.

Woe in Colored Delegates.

The McKinleys and the Murray Cranes fill up with a terror at the very name of Roosevelt. Their line of battle is weak in spots it is something more and worse than shaky. Also there are many old colored delegates, none of whom like Taft, and all of whom like Roosevelt.

The Cranes and the McKinleys know that Roosevelt's advent will breed disorder in their ranks. The one question left is, will that disorder extend to confusion, and from confusion become a rout? Under the circumstances their natural fears paint their faces a pale and ashen gray.

Said Murray Crane today in replying to the query: "If all who are now pledged to Taft and those who, when the contests are decided, will be admitted as Taft delegates, vote for Taft, he will be renominated by a vote of 580."

Will Those Votes Stick?

"But will those Taft votes stick?" was asked.

The Plymouth Rock statesman shrugged his shoulders after the approved Puritan manner, who would say:

"That remains to be seen."

Facing the coming of Roosevelt, McKinley, whistling to keep his sinking courage up, gives out a statement. This time McKinley makes the figures:

Taft 594, Roosevelt 438, La Follette 36, Cummins 10.

Also McKinley puts forth in phrases as dull as dough type a written outburst, wherein Roosevelt is likened in his descent upon Chicago to Napoleon returning from Elba. McKinley displays a knowledge of history by forever ending and closes with the prophesy delivered with all the convincing emphasis of an Elijah that Roosevelt will meet next week his Waterloo. It is to its intention a most excellent fulmination and even but one fault, that, he believes it, not even McKinley himself.

Borah came in from the committee meeting, and I gave him the McKinley figures. Borah read them with the interest which should ever attend the perusal of an old tie in a new form.

"These figures won't wash," said Borah. "I know what the Taft men claim, and all they claim. Taken at their best and most, the Taft column don't put Taft's estimates of strength above 555. That is fifteen more than enough to nominate.

"Will Taft have 555?" I inquired.

"No; he will not. I have talked with more than thirty delegates upon whom the Taft men count, and they're not for Taft. These men came to me themselves. For the greater part they're from the South."

For Direct Primary.

It will settle it. The side which gains the temporary organization will write the story of the convention—make its platform, name its candidates. He continues:

"This Chicago experience has been a great lesson to me in practical politics. I've seen the steam roller at work. The exhibition has left me a firm advocate of the direct primary."

"Have the Taft people considered the possibilities of abandoning Taft and concentrating on some other candidate?" I asked.

"Yesterday they talked of Cummins; also, as you've doubtless heard, they from time to time have mentioned Hughes and Fairbanks and Lincoln."

"Is there any chance of a shift?"

"If the Taft people can't win with Taft they can't win with any other conservative. In any effort to transfer the Taft strength fully one hundred delegates would rush across to Roosevelt."

"You expect, then, the nomination of Roosevelt?" I inquired.

"Absolutely. I can't figure it out any other way. Wait until Roosevelt gets here. Wait until he speaks at the Monday night meeting at the Auditorium. The smashing and the crashing of so-called Taft alignment will remind you of the breaking up of the ice in the Spring."

The colored delegates are trickling into town. As fast as they arrive they are taken in charge by local shepherds who tend the flocks of Roosevelt. The sixty colored delegates constitute in themselves the balance of convention power. As in 1908, so now in 1912, the colored brother can, and perhaps will, settle it. Were the colored delegates to act together in one phalanx they could make it Roosevelt, as they pleased.

This being the case and observing the pernicious activities of the Roosevelt shepherds, working out from that Roosevelt colored corral in South State street, Barnes, who wants to be thought, but doesn't want to be called, boss, is beginning to move.

CLARK GAINS IN NEW YORK

BALTIMORE, Md., June 2.—The undercurrent of the National Democracy seems to drift toward Champ Clark as the man who will get the New York delegation's support at the coming convention here. One of the members of National Committee who has been in New York several days said today that in his opinion Mr. Clark would get New York's vote, and with the Illinois delegation pledged to the Speaker indications now point toward his nomination on the first ballot.

All political eyes—and there are many in Baltimore at this time—are focused on Thomas Taggart, National Committeeman from Indiana, who is expected at any time. When he gets here there will be a conference at which will be Norman Mack, Roger Sullivan and Mr. Taggart. When it is over it is almost a certainty that the candidate will be decided upon.

While the Clark forces are standing pat for the two-thirds majority rule, the Wilson and Harmon men would rather see the convention nominate with just a majority. There will be strong opposition to any attempt to abrogate the two-thirds rule at this convention, although such attempt is anticipated. Colonel John T. McGraw of West Virginia, National Committeeman, will ask that the two-thirds rule be dropped after the Baltimore convention.

Mr. Mack and Mr. Sullivan held several conferences during the day, but what developed is simply a matter of guesswork, for they are silent as to the candidate they will support.

Convention Sidelights

CHICAGO, June 15.—The Rev. John Wesley Hill, former pastor of the Metropolitan Temple, New York, and now president of the international Peace Forum, stood in the Congress lobby today and preached a little Taft sermonette. "I'm a great admirer of Colonel Roosevelt," he said. "I was even instrumental in placing a Roosevelt memorial window in the Metropolitan Temple in New York. But I'd rather leave Roosevelt in that window than see him in the White House again. A church window is a better place for him."

Governor Glasscock of West Virginia was being photographed for the ninety-ninth time at the Michigan avenue entrance of the Congress. A pitcher of ice water was overturned in a window above him and the Governor received a shower bath.

"See," he drawled, "That is a sign from Heaven that this picture thing has been overdone."

"Steam Roller Buster" Flinn from Pittsburgh brought his son Ralph along to assist in this "roller busting," and the latter today confessed that he is a really, truly, sure enough steam roller expert. Both he and his father are Pittsburgh contractors and use in their daily non-political work about a dozen of the monster, snorting, fuming machines for smoothing out asphalt and other things.

F. W. Culshaw of the Maryland Roosevelt rooters deserted $100 in bills when a telephone caused him to hurry from the cigar counter at the Grand Pacific. When he returned fifteen minutes later a pretty girl handed him the wallet with all his wealth intact. The girl now has a standing order for "beauty" roses at a downtown flower shop.

Colonel Sam Parker, the Hawaiian millionaire, discovered that he needed money. He felt through his pockets and found a New York draft for $4,000. "I don't suppose that the Congress Hotel can cash this for me?" he remarked, and began casting about for someone who would take him to a bank and identify him. But Paul Gore surprised him. He took him to the cashier's window and counted out forty $100 bills, which the colonel slipped into his vest pocket.

TOBACCO HABIT Easily to 6 days. Any tobacco habit grows if your life. Keeps stomach pains, heart weakness, nervousness. Expels nearly all nicotine in 24 hours, clear eyes & superior mental strength. Write for story of wonderful suggestion. Expert advice. Tobacco Book, Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free.
E. J. WOODS, 654 Sixth Ave., 7 DU, New York, N. Y.

No More Hope for 'Sunny Jim' Never Again a V.-P. for Him

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15, — Vice-President Sherman has abandoned all hope of securing the nomination for the vice-presidency. A few weeks ago he insisted that his name go on the Republican slate, but he has consented to have it wiped off. He will not even go to the Chicago convention, but will bury himself in the depths of the Adirondacks. Senator Bradley, of Kentucky, one of Mr. Sherman's most intimate friends, confirms the report, saying:

"Mr. Sherman informs me that he does not want a renomination. His name will not go before the convention."

Suffragettes Ready for Baltimore Parade

BALTIMORE, June 15.—Plans for the big parade of women suffragists on Thursday evening of the Democratic presidential convention week, as a demonstration to the delegates and the leaders, are practically completed.

Several thousand women are expected to be in line, and some of the suffragists will be costumed in the heroic dress of women of history. The parade will be led by mounted suffragists.

Chairman Mack told them that he would try to arrange seats for a sub-committee of their number at the convention.

NOW UNCLE TRUSTY, (NEE WALL STREET) SWEARS BY TAI

LONDON, June 15.—All talk of Wall Street favoring Roosevelt for the nomination for President is wrong, according to E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia banker. "Just as soon as I get home," said Mr. Stotesbury, "I will use all my influence to elect President Taft if he is renominated. Which I hope he will be. I am for Taft, and any statements that Wall Street and other moneyed interests are in favor of the nomination and election of Theodore Roosevelt are all wrong, so far as I can gather."

Boston Elevated Fraternal Protective Association

This Association was formed to promote the continuance of the existing cordial relations between the employees and the company, and to protect the interests of both from outside interference

Boston, June, 13, 1912.

Gen. Wm. A. Bancroft, President,

Dear Sir:—

We, the undersigned, object to the constantly repeated statement that the Elevated employees are on a strike. On the contrary two-thirds of the men are loyally running their cars. It is absolutely untrue to say that the employees are on a strike because a small portion have suddenly quit their jobs. We have no trouble and never have had any in being recognized by the company, nor have we any complaint to make against the treatment we have received.

If the men who quit do not want to work, there should be nothing to compel them to. On the other hand, if we, the majority of your employees, want to continue to work without interference, we should be allowed to do so. If there is any right, it is the right to do what each one lawfully wants to without outside interference. That is all there is to it.

If those who left their positions do not want to work for the company let them keep away. We do want to work for the company and we want to be allowed to do so peacefully.

We earnestly request that you give this the widest publicity.

Signed

BOSTON ELEVATED FRATERNAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

By its Officers and General Committee.
(Motormen and Conductors)

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JAMES E. PORTER
FRED N. WEEKS
JOSEPH H. McCARTY
ANDREW S. THOMPSON
DAVID B. CAHILL

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JOHN SCHWAMB
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GEORGE J. DUCLOE
WILLIAM J. BAKER
WILLIAM S. SHIELDS
HORACE A. McFARLAND

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY CO.
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
101 Milk St.

Boston, Mass., June 14, 1912.

To the President and Members of the Boston Elevated Fraternal Protective Association,

Dear Sirs:

We have received your letter of the 13th.

We fully agree with you as to what you say about the right to work without molestation or outside interference of any kind. The Public Authorities will give you full protection in the future, as in the past, in the exercise of that right.

We desire to state that our rolls show that the number of men who remained in the employ of the Company agree with those mentioned by you.

Your communication requests that we give it wide publicity, and we are accordingly causing the same to be published in the press.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Wm. A. Bancroft, President

TAFT AWARDED MOST OF THE TEXANS

ROOSEVELT LOSES PIVOTAL CONTEST AFTER CHICAGO HEARING.

Continued from First Page.

nomination for President. At 4 o'clock this afternoon he arrives in Chicago. A noisy reception is planned by the hosts already gathered to take part in the demonstration, and another smashed precedent will greet him as he steps from the train. For the first time in the history of the Republican party an avowed candidate for the office of President, himself an ex-President, will appear personally on the scene of a convention before which he seeks the office.

The noise to greet the colonel has already been started. Cheering delegates and cheering persons who are not delegates have been marching through hotel lobbies shouting, singing, arguing and making speeches. Their demonstration has accentuated the bitterness and excitement that pervade the presidential fight.

Personal encounters suppressed by men who separated the warring partisans broke out half a dozen times in the hotel lobbies, where the demonstration started. Roosevelt songs were interrupted by thumping cheers for Taft. Incipient Roosevelt speeches have been interrupted by Taft supporters and have been changed into a riot of meaningless cries and shouts as Roosevelt and Taft partisans rushed up to take part in the fray. Personal arguments between men of either side have grown into altercations between quickly gathered hosts. Everyone about the hotels where the politicians have gathered are in a state bordering on hysteria. The demonstration started hours before the colonel was booked to arrive.

For once Chicago is put in the same category with her country cousins. From indications this morning, every person in the city interested in politics will try to go down to "see the train come in." The coming of the train is to them the one important feature in the day's events.

Guard Against Stampede.

Whether the arrival of the Rough Rider means a "stampede" is the one question that is agitating the leaders of both camps. Taft men confidently today asserted it meant nothing of the sort. But the men who make this statement, most of them, were present four years ago when the galleries at the Republican national convention broke into the long Roosevelt demonstration that could not be quieted. One Taft man asserted that, the actual coming of the colonel would be an anticlimax. The threat of his coming had more effect than the actual arrival. He asserted it would help the Taft cause to have the colonel on the ground. The Roosevelt men are willing to allow them to look at it in that way. They are jubilant at the colonel's coming. From the moment he arrives until the convention is over they believe the colonel will be the centre of the fight, and they rely on his own statement, that he is a "better fighter than a prophet."

There is to be one figure and one speech at the Roosevelt mass meeting Monday night at the Auditorium. During the hours that the meeting continues—and it is planned to make it a continuous affair, opening early in the evening and lasting until late—Roosevelt, according to present plans, will address the crowd.

Big Meeting Monday.

Senator Dixon emphasized the interest today when he was asked if there would be other speakers at the meeting.

"The gentleman who would have the nerve to make a speech on that occasion, even if it had been announced, ought to go down and take a place on the National Committee," he said.

Asked if he thought Colonel Roosevelt would stay during the entire convention Dixon replied: "Really I don't think he knows."

The Republican National Committee will conclude its labors before adjournment today. When the members met today there remained only sixty-six contests to be decided. These were: Texas, 26; Virginia, 20; Washington, 14; District of Columbia, 2.

The committee resumed its work at 9:12 a. m. with a deep undercurrent of bitter hostility ready to show on the surface at once.

The Texas cases were at once taken up and Committeeman Lyon tried to halt the steam roller by presenting claims that the Taft people had filed no contest in accordance with the rules of the National Committee, asserting therefore that there was no need of presenting evidence as to the legality of the Roosevelt delegates.

Vote Delay on Texas.

The Taft men showed their intention to crush the Roosevelt opposition when they voted to pass over the Texas contests and proceeded with those of Virginia. Lyon protested, but was snowed under.

It developed that the Roosevelt men were not ready to present their side of the Virginia case because they had expected Texas to be settled first and then the committee passed to the contests of the State of Washington.

By the Taft claims the President has only a slight majority, and it is based on the Southern delegates, recognized by both sides as those most susceptible to outside influences. The Roosevelt men say that the colonel's magnetic personality will swing the balance in his favor, these delegates alone taken into consideration. They also claim that they have and have had sufficient delegates to nominate on the first ballot.

But the coming of the Colonel himself in response to appeals for help from his lieutenants on the ground, refutes, as the Tafties see it, any secret assurance of a majority.

"No Contest," Says Lyon.

The former President will be quartered near the headquarters where his supporters will congregate. He will occupy the "presidential suite," at the Congress Hotel, where he will be located during his stay in Chicago. Just off the "presidential suite" is the Florentine room, the newest Roosevelt headquarters. The "presidential suite" was first opened by President McKinley when the Congress Hotel was the newest and most magnificent hostelry in Chicago. Roosevelt occupied these quarters at times during his term in office.

The Taft men were taken by surprise when Cecil Lyon took the new tack in the Texas cases.

"I must insist, Mr. Chairman, that there is no contest in the State of Texas," said Lyon, when the contests were first called.

Chairman Rosewater was the first to recover from the shock, and replied:

"The secretary advised me that there are two sets of credentials filed from the State at-large of Texas."

"Under the rules of this committee, there is no contest because they filed no brief against my delegation," answered Lyon.

"There are two sets of credentials on file, and the chair is of the opinion that a contest does exist," ruled Chairman Rosewater.

"The records of this committee are wrong," cried Lyon. "No brief was on file until yesterday. In the Alaska case you threw out six Alaskan delegates-at-large yesterday because no contest had been filed. Now why discriminate against Texas?"

"I move you, Mr. Chairman, that Texas go to the foot of the list," said David Mulvane of Kansas.

"I protest," shouted Lyon. "This is not regular. It is not right. Fifty men are outside now and ready."

"Bulldozing," Says Heney.

Mulvane finally withdrew his motion and Penrose offered one to pass the Texas cases over until the Virginia cases could be decided.

"I demand a roll-call," insisted Lyon.

The steam-roller denied him that right By a viva voce vote the Penrose motion was carried.

"This is the worst case of bulldozing I ever saw," said Francis J. Heney, the California lawyer, sitting in the committee on a proxy.

The committee, however, had to return to Texas.

Again Lyon declared there was no contest on the delegates-at-large under the rules. Secretary Hayward then read the records showing that certificates of delegations from both sides and notices were on file in plenty of time. It appeared that the Taft brief was not filed until Friday.

Colonel Lyon again tried to stop the hearing of the case on the ground that the W. F. McIlregor, or Taft delegation, had not complied with the rules of the committee in filing its contest.

He was beaten again and it was decided to fight out each case in Texas from the delegates-at-large down to the last district.

F. C. Bryan of New York opened the case at large for the Taft side.

MOVEMENT FOR GOVERNOR BURKE FOR SECOND PLACE

BALTIMORE, Md., June 15.—Several Democratic national committeemen will reach Baltimore today and tonight. The first of the men who will constitute the Democratic National Convention to arrive was former Judge Martin J. Wade of Iowa City, Ia., who is a member of the sub committee on arrangements. Delegate Wade today said that if Clark was nominated for President is an Eastern man his delegation as well as others in the West will put up a fight to have Governor Burke of North Dakota nominated for the Vice-Presidency. But if the man nominated is from the West he thinks the chances good for Mayor Preston of Baltimore.

The Harmon boosters who have taken possession of the Emerson hotel, and who are making the town fest for "Uncle Jud," had a good one put over on them today. They were rumbled out of bed at 2 a. m. by a telegram saying that Governor Harmon would arrive at Union station at 5 a. m. Hurriedly dressing the sleepy hosts were whisked to the depot in taxicabs. When the train rolled in off walked Jack Hammond, Harmon's New York leader.

"Oh, I merely wired you so that I might have a welcoming escort," he said.

FIRST STEP IN ORGANIZATION OF ROOSEVELT PARTY

PITTSBURGH, June 15.—The first gun fired by the Roosevelt adherents in their determination to place the Colonel in a position where the people of the country can have an opportunity to express their preference for him was made public today when J. P. McConnell, J. P. Beckman, Frank A. Carlson, William Hellman and George Neames, all prominent residents of this city, filed an application in common pleas court, asking "that the Roosevelt party" be officially authorized and allowed to take its place on the official ballot.

The petition declares that the signers are residents of Allegheny county and that they are members of a new party and have adopted the name "Roosevelt party" to designate the party or policy of themselves or their associates.

It was reported that this is the first public indication of the intention of William H. Flinn, and his assistants, to bolt the regular Republican party and launch a new movement if President Taft is renominated at Chicago.

PORTER WILL ALLOWED.

The will of William M. Porter, who left $2,000,000 and resided in Commonwealth avenue, as modified by a compromise of his widow and son, has been allowed. His widow and a son, Frank S. Porter, had given notice of an intention to contest the will.

DANA WEDDING ON LAWN TODAY

Continued from First Page.

cerations usually attendant on weddings were lacking.

The bride, just after the words were spoken which made her the wife of the broad shouldered young Harvard man, best described the ceremony. Really it wasn't a ceremony at all, for there was no hint of formality.

"Just Took Him."

"The conventionalities?" said the youthful Mrs. Dana to the reporters. "Oh, I just took Mr. Dana myself."

Only fifteen friends and relatives attended the service. They were grouped back of Attorney Edmund M. Parker, who is a close friend of the Dana family, and is also a justice of the peace. It was he who read the civil marriage service.

The bride wore a white Japanese hand embroidered dress, cut low at the neck and with short skirt. Her stockings and shoes were white. In her hair were two white roses, and there were two other white roses in her corsage. The groom wore a white flannel suit, soft white shirt with soft collar, white tie, white hose and low white shoes.

The guests left the Dana home just before noon. Behind them, while the bells and whistles of the busy city announced the noon hour, was the bridal couple.

The Outdoor Ceremony.

Around to the rear of the house they stepped, almost tripped, both smiling. A hundred yards took them to the back of the Longfellow mansion, which adjoins the Dana home on Brattle street. They passed through the neat white garden gate and into the arbor.

All stood up as Attorney Parker approached in frock coat, striped trousers and silk hat. The lawyer laid his hat on the table as he bowed to the couple and to the guests.

One of the prettiest parts of the service was when young Dana placed a plain wedding ring on his bride's finger. She in placed a large silver ring, very wide and engraved, on the bridegroom's finger. In three minutes the service was over and the couple were walking back to the Dana home through the sunshine.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride approached her father, Henry Halliday, and kissed him. Young Dana kissed his parents and the bride then greeted each of the guests with a kiss. Then she kissed her husband.

75 GIRLS STRIKE AT KNITTING MILL

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., June 15.—Dissatisfied with the wages they were receiving, seventy-five girls employed at the mill of the United States Knitting Company have gone on strike. The mill officials claim no formal demand for a wage increase has been made.

Roosevelt Nuptials in King's Chapel Monday

Boston society will attend the wedding Monday of Gracie Ilsa Roosevelt, cousin of former President Roosevelt, and Miss Marjorie Richardson, of Beacon street, which is to take place in King's Chapel.

Among the bridesmaids will be Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of Colonel Roosevelt. The others will include Miss Gertrude Hunnewell, Miss Frances Q. Nichols, Miss Margaret Ramsay, couple of the bride, Miss Rose L. Saltonstall and Miss Kate S. Farrington. The ushers will include Miss Ruth Harrington and Miss Virginia Bean. Miss Benson is the Miss Bellamy, a cousin of Miss Richardson.

Franklin D. Roosevelt will be best man. The ushers will include S. P. Richardson, M. H. Richardson, Jr. and N. P. Richardson, the three brothers of the bride.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR YOUNG GOVE

William P. Gove, son of William H. Gove, millionaire broker and manufacturer of Salem and former member of the Governor's Executive Council, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction and fined $10 in the Lynn District Court today by Judge Lummus. Gove appealed and was held in $1,000 bonds. His ball was increased at once by his father.

Young Gove, who is twenty-six years old and a prominent clubman and yachtsman of Salem, was charged with unlawfully running into Henry W. Pond of No. 8 Maple Place, Lynn, with his automobile on the night of January 18 last.

Develop Your Bust in 15 Days

A Full Firm Bust is Worth More to a Woman than Beauty

I don't care how thin you are, look old you are, how fallen and flaccid are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is, I can give you a full, firm, youthful bust quickly, that will be the envy of your fellow-women and will give you the allurements of a perfect womanhood that will be irresistible. They say there is nothing new under the sun but

I have perfected a treatment that I want to share with my sisters.

What it did for me it can and will do for you, and I now offer it to you. Thus offer to build up your figure with drugs, creams, fluids, creams, dieting, exercise and operative instruments and devices. I **have done away with all these injurious methods** and have produced a bloom of women a luxuriant natural development by a treatment never before offered the public. No massaging, nothing to take, nothing to wear.

I was skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive. Now I claim to be the highest priced artist's model in the United States, and what I did for myself I do for you.

I don't care what your age may be. I ask only that you be a woman. Men need not be invited, and I will undertake to develop your bust in two weeks. All I ask is five or ten minutes of your time every day.

Write Me Today for My Treatment | **Develop Bust New Way**

It will only cost you a penny for a postcard and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

Don't let a false pride and silly fear of shame keep you from sending to the full the charm you should have to be a perfect woman of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today.

ELOISE RAE 1325 Michigan Avenue, Suite 1182, CHICAGO, ILL.

Brim Full to Overflowing

Free Base Ball Tickets

Admitting any boy or girl under 16 years of age, to any game on any grounds of the Greater Boston League.

Free Oiled Portraits

Reproduced from any photo, post card or small picture and done in oil. Something new. Never before shown in Boston.

Free Revere Beach Amusement Tickets

Money-saving tickets which can be used to see some of the best attractions at Revere Beach, such as the "Sinking of the Titanic," "Palace Merry-Go-Round," "Pattee's Diving Girls," "The Giant Thrill" and the "Hippodrome Merry-Go-Round."

GIVE YOUR NEWSDEALER HIS ORDER TODAY

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

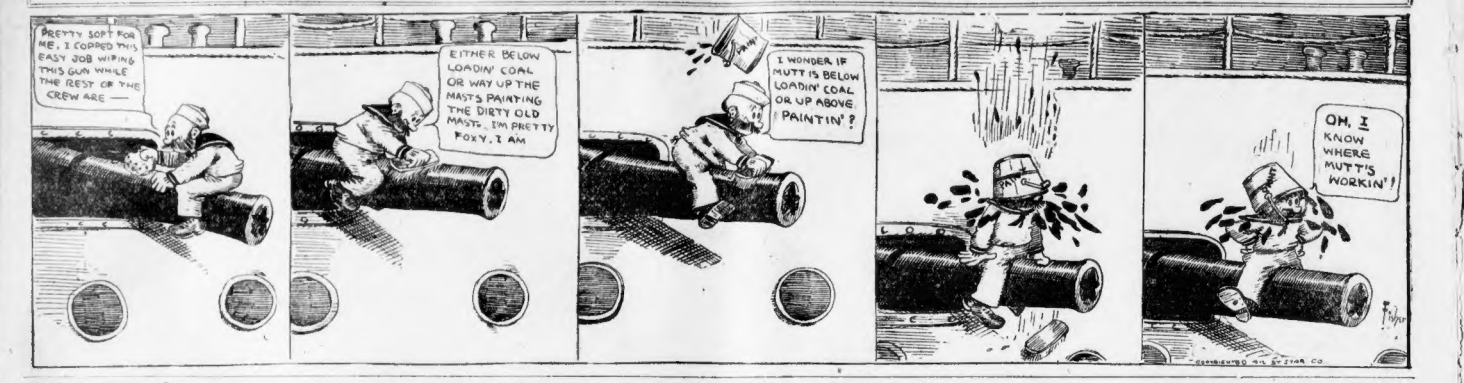
CIRCULATION OVER 400,000

GREAT CROWD TURNS OUT EARLY TO SEE SOX IN BIG BATTLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SCHOOLBOY CREWS HOLD RACES TODAY AT SPRINGFIELD

Well, Anyway, Jeff Found Out Where Mutt Was Located By "Bud" Fisher



RILEY'S COLUMN

In order to oust the Red Sox from first place, the White Sox must win both of the remaining games of the series. That is what yesterday's rain storm in Chicago did for us. In the meantime, the Senators are close up and are howling outside the door like a pack of hungry wolves. If we win both from the White Sox, Clark Griffith may be fighting it out with us next week. It's the liveliest battle you've seen for a long time, and Connie Mack isn't far behind, either.

* * *

JAKE STAHL intended to use Bedient yesterday, but the rain gives him a chance to reconsider, and he will have his whole corps of regular twirlers available to choose from today and tomorrow.

* * *

THE first impression of Hank O'Day's pennant chasers, who made such a fuss for a little while, is rather agreeable. Marsans, the lively Cuban stepper, was one of the new ones. He hit safely the first time up, and on his four other appearances, walked twice and was hit twice by Otto Hess. Otto might have been trying to clip his wings—or rather his feet, for he pelted him twice in the legs.

* * *

ESMOND, who began the game at shortstop, had two accidents in succession, which is a rarity on the baseball field. Phelan walked in the fourth inning. Esmond hit to O'Rourke, who threw wide to first and when Houser reached out for the ball, Esmond ran into him, rolled over and over, and lay stretched out on the ground, groaning in agony.

* * *

PHELAN raced for the plate, and run in the sixth. Kirke is credited with Houser, recovering the ball near being the longest driver in the Pilgrim the bleachers and throwing there in ranks.
time to nail him, the crowd was attracted by the dispute at the plate * * *
and failed to see that Esmond was severely hurt. Houser's throw was wide but Gowdy declared that he had tagged Phelan. The Pilgrims protested the close decision. In the meantime Esmond recovered.

* * *

LARRY McLEAN, the Cambridge giant, hit a sharp one at Bill Sweeney with Bill tagged Esmond, who had dashed for second, and pegged to first in time to catch McLean. Esmond was plainly dazed. He fell against Bill, with his hands clutching his head. He lay still for some moments, and when he was finally led from the field he was rocking from side to side.

* * *

"VIN" CAMPBELL tried to race all the way home from second base—which he had stolen—on Sweeney's out, Esmond to Hoblitzel, in the first inning. The Cincinnati first baseman threw home in time, but Campbell, whose dash was a wonder, came in with a "fadeaway" slide and it looked like he had scored. He was called out.

* * *

BILLY JONES, the stubby Maine outfielder, had another opportunity as a pinch hitter. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of Cincinnati in the ninth. Gowdy was on first base and nobody was out. Jones almost "delivered." He lifted a Texas leaguer to left, but Boucher was playing in and spoiled the hit.

* * *

JAY KIRKE, who wades into them at the plate in Tris Speaker's style, drove the ball clear of the left field fence for a home run in the sixth. Kirke is credited with being the longest driver in the Pilgrim ranks.

* * *

WITH a bitter east wind blowing yesterday, there was a delightful change in the weather at the South End park. Everybody shivered, but the wind blew the New Haven smoke clear of the field and the game was played without interruption. When the wind is elsewhere, every Pilgrim game is interrupted three or four times by clouds of smoke erupted by over-zealous firemen on the New Haven trains. The nuisance is most acute after 5 o'clock, when most trains are running.

SOX CONTINUE BATTLE TODAY

CHICAGO, June 15.—The same thing goes for today, meaning that first place will be the trophy when the Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox get on the field of battle this afternoon, for the reason that rain made it impossible for the athletes to indulge in a battle yesterday.

Manager Stahl today changed his plans a bit. He would have started Hugh Bedient in yesterday's game. Now he has switched to "Buck" O'Brien.

Incidentally there are a lot of Chicago fans who are anxious to see this same O'Brien. It was reported that he could have joined the Cubs, if President Murphy had paid the price, and that naturally has made a lot of fans want to see him.

Then they want to get some first hand information about a youngster who was good enough to develop from a minor league attraction over night. That is not done so often that it has become common.

Manager Callahan still stuck to Frank Lange and the "Iron Man" should be in better shape with the additional rest. Incidentally the Red Sox figure that they received the worst of it because of the downpour.

There would have Lange today and perhaps Walsh tomorrow. That would have given Walsh three days of rest and lits showing this year indicates that he can't go on the slab and pitch without the rest required by others.

Now, if Walsh should feel a bit indisposed on Sunday, he can save his arm and work on Monday. Boston has a game with all the way from Detroit to New York in time to tackle the Yankees on Wednesday, the fellows from Detroit were ditched and Stahl and his crowd will remain over.

McAleer, Mellor, Stahl, et al., are being hooked on as hoodoos in this city. Not until the Red Sox struck Chicago was there any indication of wet weather. Games were being played according to the schedule and people got so that they didn't even carry an umbrella when the clouds like a downpour.

Because postponed games on the South Side were unknown. The coming of the Boston lads changed all that. It rained on Thursday and again yesterday.

McAleer, McRoy and Stahl do not deny that they are hoodoos. They have had it all the year in their own city. They lost their opening date and when they sent out invitations for the Federal Park, they slighted the weather man with the result that he drenched them.

They tell you they don't care, since they have the ball club. But privately they'll admit that they wouldn't object if they could have both the ball club and the good weather.

OLYMPIC STARS IN FINE SHAPE

NEW YORK, June 15.—Wireless messages received today from the steamer Finland, which is carrying the American team of athletes to the Olympic games in Sweden, report all the men on board in good condition and full of confidence over the outcome of the great international meet.

The stars of the athletic world, quickly got acquainted with each other during the first day out and this morning, they were up bright and early chasing around the linoleum path on deck, limbering up their muscles.

Nearly all the members of the team practiced in their specialties, under the watchful eye of Trainer "Mike" Murphy, and his assistants, who wanted to be sure they were not overdoing things.

All the men, however, confined themselves to light practice. While the athletes are in good physical condition, several were troubled with sea sickness yesterday, which has worn off today.

Add Mascot to Team.

Harry Naughton, a sixteen-year-old Toledo boy, was found a stowaway in a lifeboat shortly after the Finland sailed and was allowed to stay aboard after Colonel Robert H. Thompson had paid his fare. He was not discovered until the Finland had passed Sandy Hook.

The boy said he rode the blind trucks of an express train from Toledo to New York and stole aboard unnoticed in the throng which came down to see the athletes off.

The addition of the stowaway was regarded as a good omen, for the one thing lacking on the trip was a mascot. He was unanimously elected.

Colonel Thompson is the good angel of the track men at the New York A. C. and has guaranteed the cost of the trip over and above the public subscription. He stands to pay about $20,000 for his fun, but will probably count the trip as well worth the price. The charter of the ship comes to about $130,000.

The Finland's equipment makes her the smartest fitted liner that ever sailed across the Atlantic. A composition running track has been laid around the main deck. There are conditioning machines for every sort of shoulder, bicep and leg pulls imaginable. There are thick gymnasium mats for the broad and high jumpers; there are parallel bars and horizontal bars; there are rings in which the weight throwers may practice their swings.

Tons of American Beef.

Down below are stowed tons of plain American provisions such as the men have been used to in training on this side of the water. There is plenty to last until the meet is over if fresh supplies cannot be had satisfactorily. Still, the charter of the ship cost the committee around $130,000, and it was not worth while to skimp on outfitting her after such an expense as that.

Several women, principally wives of committee members on their guests, accompanied the team, and there is one bride on board. She is the wife of Vaughn S. Blanchard, captain of the Bates College track team. They were married only two days ago, after his graduation. She insisted upon accompanying her husband abroad.

Rear Admiral Richard W. Wainwright and Mrs. Wainwright are on board as guests of Colonel Thompson.

At the last minute the team was augmented by R. L. Byrd, a weight man and jumper, from Adrian College, Mich. He was on the supplementary list.

TITLE MATCHES AT WOLLASTON CLUB

The Norfolk County tennis championship in doubles will be played at the Wollaston Tennis Club this afternoon at 2:30 and continued at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

Mike Murphy to Furnish American Exclusive Details of Olympic Games

TO keep readers posted on the happenings on board the Finland, which is carrying the American Olympic athletes to Sweden, we have been fortunate in obtaining the services of Michael J. Murphy, the official trainer of the team. Mr. Murphy is considered the foremost athletic trainer in the world, and will be in complete charge of the athletes until the world's championships are settled. He will write on the condition of his "boys" as they appear to him on the trip abroad, and will also cable his opinions when they arrive on the other side.

At the same time Mr. Murphy will give a few personal experiences of his trip aboard the steamer. Before the delegation sailed yesterday Mr. Murphy took time to stop the talk of uninformed critics who were exploiting their ideas of how to train the members of the team.

By Michael J. Murphy

"THIS talk by some of the uninformed critics about the training methods to be pursued by me while the athletes from all parts of the country are under my charge is altogether misleading and is not going to do the team any good.

"It has been charged that I will interfere with the training methods of men who are champions and record-breakers, and that a change to my ideas is liable to result in injury to the men.

"My work with the team is not to instruct the members how to become athletes. They are of the highest class now and are all in the best of condition. My object is to give the men the benefit of my experience and to help them to go to the mark in the big games in just as good shape as they can possibly attain."

Standings and Today's Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	32	19	.627
Chicago	32	20	.615
Washington	29	21	.580
Athletics	29	21	.553
Detroit	27	22	.551
Cleveland	25	27	.481
New York	24	28	.462
St. Louis	14	37	.275

Results Yesterday.

Boston-Chicago—Rain.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.
New York 7, St. Louis 5 (ten innings).
Washington 13, Cleveland 0.

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	29	16	.644
Pittsburg	26	20	.565
Chicago	25	20	.556
Cincinnati	28	25	.549
Philadelphia	26	26	.500
St. Louis	20	26	.435
Brooklyn	17	31	.354
BOSTON	16	34	.320

Results Yesterday.

Cincinnati 7, Boston 3.
Pittsburg 6, New York 1.
Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5.

Games Today.

Cincinnati at Boston, game to be played in St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at New York.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	25	15	.625
Lawrence	23	17	.575
Lynn	22	18	.550
Worcester	22	20	.524
New Bedford	21	20	.512
Lowell	18	23	.439
Haverhill	16	24	.400
Fall River	15	25	.375

Results Yesterday.

Lynn 3, Salt River 0.
New Bedford 4, Lowell 1.
Worcester 4, Haverhill 1.
Brockton 4, Lawrence 3 (ten innings).

Games Today.

Lawrence at Brockton.
Worcester at Haverhill.
Lowell at New Bedford.
Lynn at Fall River.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	14	9	.609
Malden-M'f'd	12	10	.545
So. Boston	12	13	.522
Everett-Chelsea	12	12	.500
Somerville	10	13	.435
Dorchester	9	15	.375

Results Yesterday.

Everett-Chelsea 5, Malden-Medford 4.
Lynn 6, Dorchester 1.
South Boston 9, Somerville 1.

Today's Games.

Malden-Medford at Lynn (two games).
Everett-Chelsea at South Boston (two games).
Dorchester at Somerville.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	24	14	.632
Springfield	19	15	.559
Waterbury	17	21	.447
Bridgeport	19	18	.514
Hartford	18	20	.474
Holyoke	17	21	.382

Results Yesterday.

New Haven 3, Hartford 1.
Bridgeport 9, New Britain 4.
Holyoke 4, Springfield 2.

Games Today.

Waterbury at Springfield.
Hartford at Holyoke.
New Haven at Bridgeport.

Brown Puts Cornell On List of Victims

PROVIDENCE, June 15.—Brown defeated Cornell, 4 to 3, today. Conneman pitched great ball for Brown. He walloped a little in the first three innings, but fast work in the field cleaned up for him and in the ninth he was perceptible pitched out, though after passing two men he mowed down the last three batters by the strike-out route.

Nisbet started for Cornell and was touched up for ten hits, including a home run. When Brown got to him in the sixth for four singles, a sacrifice and a pass, O'Connor went in and shut off further scoring.

PILGRIMS DROP FIRST TO REDS

The Pilgrims fell down before Hank O'Day's band of Reds yesterday, in the first game of their five-game series. Loose fielding and poor pitching was mainly responsible for most of the Reds' runs, while the locals could do little with Fromme's peculiar delivery.

The game was an interesting one, however, the fielding features being above the ordinary, and the batting clean and hard. There were five double-plays in the game, and any number of forceouts at second, which gives a line on the number of men who reached first.

The Reds had twenty-two men reach first base, while the Pilgrims had sixteen to touch at that station.

Prommie pitched good ball. He had a bad session in the fifth and sixth innings, but altogether he twirled a winning game. The Reds outhit the locals 10 to 6, and the visitors made their hits count.

Otto Hess, on the mound for the Pilgrims, was in fair form, but scratch hits and bases on balls caused his downfall. His support was not damaging, only one of the four errors charged to the Pilgrims counting for runs for the opposition.

However, there were several errors of omission which worked against the locals. Hoblitzel was the hitting star of the game, driving in four runs and scoring another for his team. Jay Kirke again made his position in right field solid during the illness of Doc Miller by stealing out a home-run and contributing two corking fielding plays in the first inning.

7-20-4
Output for 1911 29,358,733
Increase during the year 6,282,836
Factory at Manchester, N. H.

Report Big Shakeup In Cardinals Team

BROOKLYN, June 15.—It was reported in baseball circles here today that a sensational shakeup would soon take place in the ranks of the St. Louis team. Manager Roger Bresnahan is far from being satisfied with the work of his present team, and he is due to make a change.

From what could be learned, Konetchy will be taken off first base and will play one of the outfield positions, and Bresnahan will himself play in the outfield. Wingo will take over the catching good ball this season, and Manager Bresnahan believes that the catching department can get along without him.

The St. Louis outfield is the weakest in the league. The players are fairly good fielders, but they cannot hit. Ellis, Evans and Oakes could all be replaced by better players.

BENNETTS PLAY BAY VIEWS TODAY

The Bay Views of South Boston and Bennett A. A. of Somerville meet today in what is considered one of the best semi-pro games of the season. Both teams have made good records so far this season, and a lively battle is assured. Leroy, the young Syracuse High School twirler, will pitch for the Somerville team, and with good support is sure that he will be able to win. Jud Logan's boys have a large following, while the situs may be said of the Bennetts, and there is sure to be one of the largest crowds of the season present. The game will start at 3 o'clock and will be played at the M street playgrounds.

SCHOOL GAMES TODAY

Boston Latin vs. Everett High, Everett.
Allsmerville High vs. Malden High at Malden.
Waltham High vs. Newton High at Waltham.
Arlington High vs. Winchester High at Arlington.

Chelsea High vs. Revere High at Chelsea.
South Boston High vs. Beverly High at Beverly.
Lawrence High vs. Gloucester High at Lawrence.
Danvers High vs. Amesbury High at Danvers.

Suburban League. Mystic League.

SCHOOL RESULTS.

AT LEXINGTON.

Lexington High	1	0	3	0	0	2	3	0	—
Belmont High	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—

Batteries—Wentz and Hennessey; Doyle and Wilson.

AT MANCHESTER.

Manchester	2	0	4	1	3	2	0	1	3	—16
Marblehead	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	— 8

Batteries—Long and Cosby; E. Martin and W. Martin.

AT WOBURN.

Woburn High	1	5	0	0	2	0	0	8	—	16
Medford High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Batteries—Mathewson, Wesley, Jones and Lawson; Gibbons and Mahoney.

AT WINTHROP.

Somers H.	0	0	0	1	2	5	5	0	—	13
Winthrop H.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	3

Batteries—Somers, High, Custer and Belonga; Winthrop High, O'Connell and Vernon.

AT ABINGTON.

Rockland H.	0	0	1	1	3	4	0	0	—	9
Abington H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1

Batteries—For Rockland, Cummings and Mc-Lonney; for Abington, Hall and Crowley.

AT NORWOOD.

Norwood H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—	7	
Needham H.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

Batteries—Bale and Bishop; for Norwood, and the Stanley brothers.

AT WORCESTER.

All Stars	1	0	0	4	1	3	0	4	—	13
Classical	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	3

Batteries—All Stars, Heim, Dolan and Gorman; Opposition Classical High, Moore and Whittaker and Chamberlain.

AT MIDDLEBORO.

Brockton H.	1	0	0	1	2	0	3	—	7	
Middleboro H.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	2

Batteries—Thompson and Killoy; Alden and Thomas.

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TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Resuscitation Isn't as Hard as It Looks

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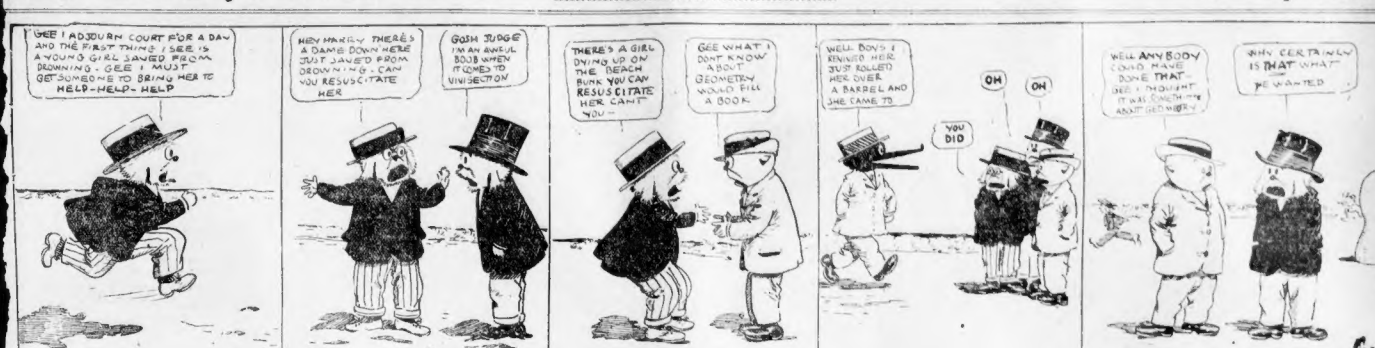
By Tad



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND DON'T MISS THE FUNNY SERIES IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Gotch's Bride Saw Him Defeat Americus

BALTIMORE, June 15.—A big crowd saw Frank Gotch win the wrestling bout with Gus Schoenlein (Americus) in straight falls last night.

The champion won the first fall in 62 minutes 10 seconds, after a desperate struggle, by using his famous toe hold on Americus' right foot. The strain was terrific, and so affected Americus' foot that it began to swell.

A physician bandaged the member, which was so swollen that Americus was obliged to begin the second round without shoes. The injury incapacitated Jim and Gotch gained the second fall, again using the toe hold, in 24 seconds.

The bout took place in the open, at Oriole Park, the weather being anything but pleasant. There was a sprinkling of women in the audience, among them Gotch's bride.

Boston Club Not to Pay for Dead Player

CINCINNATI, O., June 15.—The National Baseball Commission has handed down a decision in a case which death has decided preciously.

The Vancouver club had sold Player Lockwood to the Boston club, which paid $600, the first instalment. Then Boston sold him to the Sacramento club, but the player died before reporting to the latter club.

The Vancouver club asked for $1,400 balance on contract, but the commission holds that Boston paid for the privilege of trying out the player, and that the Sacramento club was deprived of this privilege by the act of God.

Taft Will Root for Victorious Senators

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Intense enthusiasm has been aroused here by the fifteen straight victories of the Washington American League baseball team, and yesterday spread to the White House. When President Taft notified the club officials that he would be on hand next Tuesday afternoon to witness the game here between the world's champion Athletics and Washington.

Numerous Senators and Congressmen have signified their intention of attending the game also, and the crowd promises to break all records.

Brookline Interclass Meet Won by Seniors

The Brookline High School seniors won the interclass meet at the Cypress Street playgrounds, Brookline, yesterday, scoring 88 points. The sophomores were next with 30½ points; the juniors were third with 18½, and the freshmen with 4 points.

The Grammar School track meet was won by the Pierce School, with 38 points; Devotion School, second, 24; Lincoln, 22; Lawrence, 6; Runkle, 1, and Heath School, 0. Pierce School received the shield.

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Johnson and Flynn Train for Celebration
STAGE BETS IN COMEDY BOUT

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 15.—Chief Surgeon Shaw of the Santa Fe Railroad system will today make a complete physical examination of Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman who on July 4 will battle with Jack Johnson for the heavyweight title. He made complete measurements, blood tests and the like, but withheld the result until he can do the same for Johnson. Tom Flanigan of Toronto, who had charge of he dusky champion's camp in Reno, will soon arrive and remain in charge of Johnson's affairs until after the fight.

So far away Las Vegas, Jack Curley, get extremely busy. Curley, the fifteenth enterprising promoter and clever money-getter, is completing arrangements for the first appearance of the "Pugilistic Comedy of the Century." The stage has been prepared, the famous actors are on the scene, the innocent people of New Mexico are displaying intense interest in the coming farce, while several big gambling houses have opened their doors.

The good citizens of the town, and some poorly advised comedy lovers, will be graciously permitted to wager their coin on the respective acting ability of Mr. John Arthur Johnson of Chicago, Ill., and a gentleman by the name of Mr. James Flynn, who hails from Pueblo, Colorado.

Mr. Johnson has been an actor in several important comedies, chief among which was his sketch with Mr. James Jeffries at Reno, Nevada, on the glorious Fourth of July in the year 1910. He has been making a big hit lately and will likely make Mr. Flynn look like an "opera" singer at a five-cent moving picture show.

It is usually customary for actors to devote their time to singing foolish little songs, dancing, telling humorous stories and going through a series of ludicrous antics, in an effort to make the audience laugh.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Flynn are going to get away from the old method of doing things and use their feet. The gentleman who can hit the hardest and who is the best at assimilating and avoiding punishment will be declared the winner. The men will show in forty-five sets of three minutes each.

Of course, there is a possibility—and a mighty big one too—that Mr. Flynn will

SCHOOL CREWS IN BIG RACES

HOW CREWS LINE UP.

(First Eights.)

SPRINGFIELD.		WORCESTER.	
Gendron, bow	148	Summers, bow	142
Kirkham, 2	150	Gillum, 2	142
Willard, 3	162	Blanchard, 3	156
McKinney, 4	160	Woodward, 4	143½
Libby, 5	178	Morse, 5	148½
Cross, 6	178	Longley, 6	178½
Gordon, 7 (c)	178	Jensen, 7	151½
Gillilan, stroke	159	Booker, stroke	178½
Demond, cox	110	Rocher, cox	122
Average, 153		Average, 154 2-5.	

(Second Eights.)

SPRINGFIELD.		WORCESTER.	
Fletcher, bow	135	Cosgrave, bow	131½
Kennedy, 2	132	Massie, 2	150½
Houlihan, 3	130	Holgram, 3	123½
Noble, 4	140	Brown, 4	154
Sullivan, 5	150	Reid, 5	151
Bartlett, 6	154	Putnam, 6	144
Robson, 7	160	Higgins, 7	152½
Hume, stroke	155	Cook, stroke	150½
Medlicott, cox	105	McGinnis, cox	119½

SPRINGFIELD, June 15.—The Springfield High School eight-oared crew and the strong Worcester eight clash this afternoon on the Connecticut River.

The local school crew is one of the best ever turned out, and it has already demonstrated the fact by defeating both the Harvard second freshman crew and the crack Groton School eight.

Worcester has also managed to make the locals row their best to win.

The second crews will also row. The preliminary race will end at a point opposite York street.

The first crews race downstream, beginning at the foot of Elm street, and finishing at a point opposite Barney's.

John J. Joyce, the veteran oarsman, will start the races and B. F. Hartwell of the high school faculty will be the referee.

Record Time in Trial Spin Boosts Crimson
HARVARD CREW FAVORITE

NEW LONDON, Ct., June 5.—Harvard will rule favorite over Yale when the two varsity rowing squads clash on the Thames in their annual boat race next week.

This was the prevailing opinion today as a result of the remarkable time made by the varsity squad in a practice spin last night. The Harvard eight took the four-mile course in 20 minutes 10 seconds, equalling the record by the same university in 1888.

Harvard has tasted first blood. The Harvard coaches and managers made up a team which rowed against Yale coaches and mangers, the Crimsonites getting the honors.

HARVARD CREW MAKES RECORD IN A TIME TRIAL ON BIG COURSE

HARVARD TRAINING QUARTERS, Red Top, June 15.—Rowing upstream over a choppy course, Harvard covered the four miles in 20 minutes 10 seconds late yesterday afternoon, thus establishing a new record for the course up-stream.

The crew passed the half-mile mark at 2:19. The time for the other marks was as follows: Mile, 4:44; one and one-half miles, 7:23; two miles, 9:02; two and one-half miles, 12:28; three miles, 14:58; four and one-half miles, 17:52; four miles, 20:10.

The varsity four-oared crew also rowed under the watch, going over the two-mile course in 10 minutes 52 seconds.

The figures for up-stream rowing have for years been 20 minutes 46 seconds. The mark Harvard attained yesterday is the exact figure created in 1898 for a down-stream row over the four-mile course.

It is regarded as establishing the fact that Harvard's shell is clearly up to the standard of past years, and easily within the range of record-breaking possibilities.

All the oarsmen were very tired after their hard pull, but no one in the boat showed signs of weakness or collapse, and were all sitting erect and resting on their oars.

YALE MAY DISCARD NEW ENGLISH SHELL FOR OLD-STYLE BOAT

GALES FERRY, Ct., June 15.—Yale's varsity eight, with Bigbee at No. 8 in Denman's place, rowed the four miles upstream last night in 22 minutes 3 seconds.

The stroke averaged thirty-two all the way. Yale men were not satisfied with the test, as conditions were not favorable for speed, the water at the lower end of the course being choppy, little tide and a light wind handicapping the boat for top-notch speed.

At the naval station the freshmen were in waiting and had a half-length to the good when they picked the big crew up to pace them on the last two miles. The freshmen hit up a thirty-six stroke and managed to finish two lengths ahead of the varsity boat.

It is now likely that Yale will discard its new English shell in favor of an American boat, as the former boat does not ride so easily.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the first race between Yale and Harvard for this year will be pulled off between the second varsity fours. The distance is one mile upstream, from the one-and-a-half-mile to the half-mile flag.

Yale is the first time second varsity fours have had an opportunity to show their skill.

Harvard's Last Game Before Meeting Yale

This afternoon on Soldiers Field the Harvard baseball team will play its last game before meeting Yale with the Pilgrims, a team composed of old Harvard players. Harvard will present practically the line-up which will start the game with Yale.

Tomes, Hardy and Barthelf will all be given opportunity to work out on the rubber. Tomes has been laid up all season with a lame side, and will be given his first tryout this afternoon.

Bolton, who has been showing up well during the last few games, injured his ankle yesterday while sliding, and it is doubtful if he will be able to play again this season.

Heinie Reeves will be back on the job behind the bat, having recovered from his injured ankle.

Trafford Hicks, the old crimson twirler, will be on the mound for the Pilgrims, and Charlie McLaughlin will play in the left garden.

Pick Eddie Murphy to Win Over Baldwin

Eddie Murphy, the popular South Boston lightweight, has been made a 10 to 8 favorite over Matty Baldwin of Charlestown in their twelve-round bout, which takes place at the Pilgrim A. A. next Wednesday night. The men who risk a part of their earnings on the result of battle controversies figure that Murphy's great skill and speed will prove too big a handicap for the rugged Charlestown boxer to overcome.

Baldwin's adherents assert that Murphy cannot make 133 pounds at 5 o'clock and still be able to travel at a fast pace throughout the entire twelve rounds. They argue that Eddie will begin to weaken about the seventh round and that Baldwin's strength and punishing ability will enable him to sweep all before him.

Dabney Meets Niles for Tennis Title

Alfred S. Dabney of the Longwood Cricket Club is the challenger of Nathaniel W. Niles for the title of amateur champion lawn tennis player of Massachusetts.

Dabney yesterday, on the Longwood Cricket Club course, defeated Richard Bishop in a four-set match, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Except in the second set, which he lost and at which point he slowed down somewhat, Dabney's game was high class. Dabney's work was clean cut, and he was enabled primarily to win by reason of his sure defense. Dabney will play Niles in the challenge match today.

Five Big Crews Row at Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 15.—The Syracuse rowing teams which will compete in the intercollegiate regatta on June 29 arrive this afternoon and will begin training at once. The crews from the University of Pennsylvania will arrive from Philadelphia on Monday. The crews gathered here are Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin and Leland Stanford. The Leland Stanford shell has not arrived yet.

The Wisconsin squad found a new Ward shell awaiting the varsity crew.

The Badgers take only two of last year's men in their varsity boat, the rest of the eight being from the 1911 freshmen crew.

Harry Vail, formerly of Harvard, is in charge of the Wisconsin party as coach. He says the men are in better shape than a year ago.

New Club Rules to Bar Women at Bouts

NEW YORK, June 15.—Officials of the St. Nicholas A. C. announced today that stricter precautions would be taken in the future relative to the admission of persons desiring to see the fights.

This announcement came as the result of the presence of two women in men's clothing at the ringside last night.

Each of the women smoked cigarettes constantly during the rounds of boxing. Ten separate bouts were on the program. The five hundred men present paid more attention to the women than they did to the boxers.

Amateur Games

The Tiger A. C. of Atlantic challenges any 14-15 year old team in the State, June 17, afternoon. Manager E. A. Whalen, No. 61 John street, Atlantic.

The Sacred Heart altar boys would like to arrange games with 12 year old teams for June 23 and 26. Manager John Maloney, No. 87 Winter street, Cambridge.

The Cherokees of South Boston would like to arrange games with the strongest teams in the vicinity for June 17, 19 and 22. Manager Paul Holloran, No. 800 Broadway, South Boston.

The Rockland A. C. of Roxbury would like to arrange games with 14-15 year old teams in Boston for June 17, afternoon. Manager William Flagg, No. 56 Cedric street, Roxbury.

The Woodlawns of Everett would like to hear from some strong amateur teams for games June 17, afternoon. Manager George Carey, No. 70 Belden avenue, Everett.

The Medfords of Medford would like to arrange games with 14-15 year old teams. Manager John McMahon, 130 Hillside street, Roslindale.

The Norwood A. C. are without a game for June 17; morning and would like to hear from strong amateur teams. Manager Clifford Nathan street, Norwood.

The City Point Wanderers are without a game for June 17 and would like to hear from some fast amateur teams. Manager George Kane, 23 East Third street, South Boston.

The Lynn Y. M. C. A. has open dates in June, July and August which they would like to fill with the fastest teams in the State. Game with the Lonesome Three of Lynn will be played for July 4. Manager H. D. Cummings, No. 344 Essex street, Lynn.

The Mohegans of Cambridge would like to arrange a game with any 16-year-old team in the State. Manager Frank Moran, No. 39 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

The Reddish team of North Weymouth desires to arrange games with any 16-year-old team beginning June 29. Manager Walter Pickett, No. 12 Lovell street, North Weymouth.

The Gate of Heaven team of South Boston is desirous of booking games with thirteen-year-old preliminary teams. Manager William J. Carey, No. 491 Seventh street, South Boston.

The Eat St. Hendies A. C. of East Somerville still has a few open dates and would like to arrange games with any fifteen-year-old team in the State. Manager Thomas Thornton, No. 10 Clement street, Somerville.

The Everett team will play in Yarmouth, N. S., July 1, 2 and 3, arriving in Boston the morning of July 4. Would like a strong attraction for July 3 afternoon. Manager Walter Campbell, No. 30 Liberty street, Everett.

The Oregon Midgets of Roxbury challenge any ten-year-old team in the State. Manager Harold Dwyer, No. 62 St. Alphonsus street, Roxbury.

The Crescents of Beachmont would like to arrange games with ten-twelve-old teams in or near Boston. Manager George Young, No. 72 Crest avenue, Beachmont.

The Walnut A. C. of Mt. Auburn is anxious to arrange games with fast seventeen-year-old teams. Manager William Donnell, No. 17 Vincent street, Cambridge.

Runs Scored by Big League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

June 8 to June 14, inclusive.

CLUBS.	Saturday.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Total.
Boston	5	3	3	3	0	0	0	14
Washington	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	3	4	3	0	0	0	0	10
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	20	16	10	3	3	1	0	53

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

June 8 to June 14, inclusive.

CLUBS.	Saturday.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Total.
New York	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	8
Pittsburg	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	8	4	1	0	0	0	0	13

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

June 8 to June 14, inclusive.

CLUBS.	Saturday.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Total.
Brockton	6	4	10	12	4	13	4	53
Lawrence	0	7	0	0	11	2	6	26
Worcester	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	8
New Bedford	1	2	10	5	0	0	0	18
Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	0	33	32	49	56	18	

*No games played.

BASE BALL

Greater Boston League HOLIDAY GAMES

MONDAY, 10:30 A. M.

Sts. Saints at Brookville.

Lyon at Everett.

Medes-Medford at Somerville.

TRIPLE-HEADER MONDAY

At Malden High Field 1:30 P. M.

Six Teams—100 Ball Players

THREE BIG GAMES

Don't Miss This Rare Treat

ADMISSION 15c. BOYS 10c.

Notes of the Links

Walter S. Walt of Brae Burn, who was beaten by Francis Ouimet of Woodland, in the second round of the State amateur golf championship, is very busy collecting scores for individual holes for a ringer card this year. He has the ace of the ninth hole in the above match, on this 490-yard hole, brought a round of applause from the gallery who were following the match.

Paul Tewksbury and Francis Ouimet, two former interscholastic stars that were always keen rivals, when the former captained Newton and the latter Brookline High's golf organizations, are the two youngest golfers in the State championship. Their showing this year in both the tenth and medal play has proven them to be golfers of the first order.

It seems to be unlucky to be three up and five to play. Three matches that looked like concessions at Brae Burn had the results reversed before the last green was reached in the first day's play. W. C. Chick and P. W. Whittemore were two of the players to suffer defeat, and as both are scratch players the performances of Chick and Schmidt stand out prominently.

Next Friday there is a mixed foursome tourney scheduled for Newton. This has been a very fertile open events in its existence. The event affords an opportunity to get a line on the strength with which they may add to the pleasure of golfing by the spirit of competition, for prizes are offered the low scorers.

Belmont Springs will hold an open amateur tourney on Saturday afternoon, in which prizes are offered both the low gross and net scorers.

Belmont's new course is interesting in many respects, and when the links are completed it will rival the best in the State.

Crawford House

We are pleased to announce that we have now

12 O'CLOCK LICENSE

And will now be able to serve our patrons until midnight.

Also to give one of our lists of business

$50.00 FOR A NAME

For our new dining room at 17 Bustle St., the selection of the most appropriate to be made by us from the names sent in. Address must be written on the back of one of our restaurant checks with the name suggested.

Full Course Dinner 75c With Bottle of Wine

Scollay Sq. and Bustle St.

Special Music Saturday and Sunday

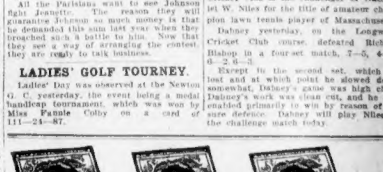
Paris Offers $30,000 to Johnson for Bout

NEW YORK, June 15.—The French boxing promoters, through Victor Breyer, have cabled an offer of $30,000 to Jack Johnson if he will fight Joe Jeanette thirty rounds in Paris. And that $30,000 goes whether Li Artha wins, loses or draws.

All the Parisians want to see Johnson fight Jeanette. The reason they will guarantee Johnson so much money is that he demanded this sum last year when they broached such a battle to him. Now that they see a way of arranging the contest, they are ready to talk business.

LADIES' GOLF TOURNEY.

Ladies' Day was observed at the Newton G. C. yesterday, the event being a medal handicap tournament, which was won by Miss Pamie Colby on a card of 111—24—87.



PIPPINS give a happy surprise every day to some man who thought he had to pay 10 cents or more for a good cigar.

PIPPINS are five cents everywhere, and they're the biggest five cents' worth to be found in any smoke.

And it's easy to get PIPPINS. They're "at every cigar counter." Just try one.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

Married Life the Third Year

NO. 49.—HELEN IS ATHRILL WITH EXCITEMENT AT THE PROSPECT OF A TRIP ABROAD

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

WARREN was later than usual that evening. With an air of things accomplished he threw down some papers he had brought from the office.

"Well, I've engaged passage on the Bahoonia for a week from Saturday. Think you can get ready?"

"Oh, WARREN!" Helen's joy and astonishment were almost too great for words.

"Here's a plan of the boat," tak ing some papers from his pocket. "Suite at 10 o'clock."

"But, dear, I thought Mr. Griffen wanted you to go THIS Saturday?"

"He did. But I wouldn't be rushed off on a couple of days' notice. Have to get my affairs in shape here."

"And you really think I can go, too?" breathlessly.

"Just asked if you could get ready, didn't I? Griffen is going to pay my expenses and I'm going to pay yours. He wanted to do it all, but I told him I wouldn't stand for that."

"But with my going make it very expensive! Can we afford it?" anxiously.

"Now, I'll attend to that. All you've got to do is to get ready."

"Oh, Warren, it will be WONDERFUL! You know, I've never been on the ocean. And London! Oh, just THINK what it will MEAN!"

Warren was studying the plan of the steamer which he had spread out on the table. "Now here's our stateroom—B26. That's on the saloon deck. They offered me a larger room on the deck above, but they're always pronounding on' wanting the deck up there just when you want to sleep. I had that kind of a room once, and it was an infernal nuisance."

Helen was looking through the illustrated booklet of the boat.

"Oh, what beautiful lounging rooms! Is it all really so luxurious as this?"

"There's a lot of gilt and plush in all these steamers. But this is a pretty boat and she's fast, too—six days.

A Fast Boat

"Dear," slipping into his lap, "I can hardly BELIEVE it! I'm almost afraid I'll wake up and find it isn't true."

"Well, you'll have to wake up and hustle to get ready in time. You'll have to do everything here at the house. I've got all I can manage to get things in shape at the office. Let's see. You haven't a steamer trunk, have you?"

Helen shook her head.

"Then we'll have to get one. Have the janitor bring up mine tomorrow and I'll look it over. Think that lock has to be fixed."

"Dear, you'll have to tell me how to pack—what to take."

"Well, don't take a lot of trash, whatever you do. Just some good, warm things for the steamer. And for heaven's sake have some close-fitting hat or hood to wear on deck—some of those fly-away things to catch the wind."

"And what will I need in London?" eagerly. "Will it be colder there?"

"No, just about the same as here. But you'll want a couple of evening gowns. You can't dine anywhere there unless you're dressed."

"You can't?" in astonishment.

"Not at the good places. That's a strict rule and they enforce it, too. You see more evening gowns in the restaurants there in a night than you do here in a whole season."

"Where are we going to stop—at a hotel?" Helen's voice was afluttr with excitement.

"Of course, and a good one. Have to put up a front for I expect to put over a deal like this." Then, suddenly looking at his watch. "How about dinner? I've got to get back to the office tonight."

"Oh, Warren, you DO—and you're so tired!" Most you go tonight?"

"Yes, and never mind this week. if I expect to get things in shape."

Helen hurried out to the kitchen to help Della put the dinner on the table.

Helen Excited

"Mr. Curtis has to go back to the office," she explained. "So, don't take time to cream the potatoes—just serve them that way."

Warren bolted his dinner in abstracted silence, unconscious of what he ate, while Helen was too excited to eat anything at all. Usually it irritated him when she merely nibbled at her food, but tonight he was much too preoccupied to notice.

"I'll not work much later than ten," as he hurried off. "You'd better be making a list of the things that you want to do or take. That's the only way you can get through a lot of work in a short time."

Warren's advice to "make a list" was unnecessary, for Helen's list-making habit was deep-rooted. She never thought of giving a dinner or going shopping without first making a list of the things needed. And whenever she had an especially busy day before her she always outlined it or wrote down the things to be done.

But this evening she was much too excited for list-making. The idea of going abroad was far too new and too wonderful for her to really settle down to any consecutive thinking.

However, she did try. She headed one sheet of paper with "Things to Take" and another "Things to Be Done." And then she sat nibbling the end of her pencil reading of the ocean and the wonders of London.

She was thinking of some views of London streets that she had seen in a book and in a magazine when the telephone rang. It was Mr. Stevens to speak to Warren.

"Well, it doesn't matter," when Helen explained that he had gone back to the office. "Just wanted to know if you could come up to dinner Wednesday. Mrs. Stevens's brother, from Detroit, will be here."

"Oh, I'm sure we should have loved to come—but we're going to Europe!" and Helen could not keep the note of importance out of her voice. "We sail a week from Saturday!"

Mr. Stevens expressed his surprise and pleasure and said he would call up Warren in the morning.

It Sounds Good

When Helen hung up the receiver her own words still rang in her ears. "We are going to Europe. We sail a week from Saturday!" She had heard other people say that, and it had always impressed her and filled her with a mingled wonder and envy.

Now SHE was going—she was "sailing Saturday," and when she returned she, too, could say casually—"When we were abroad" or "When we were in Europe" or "Doesn't that remind you of London?"

It was almost eleven before Warren came.

"Yes, I'm tired—too dafued tired to be fussed over," as she hovered about him in anxious solicitude. "I want to get to bed."

It took him only a few minutes to take his bath and "turn in," as he expressed it. But Helen, who at night had always much straightening up and tidying up to do, was much longer.

When finally she was ready she slipped in softly so as not to disturb him. Much too excited to sleep, Helen lay until far into the night dreaming of the wonders for the trip. Once Warren awoke with an irritable:

"Is that window open? It's infernally close in here."

"Why, yes, dear, they're all open." Then he turned hastily on his side. A few moments later Helen, feeling that he was still awake, whispered:

"Dear?"

"Uh."

"Dear, if we should have an accident—if the ship should run into an iceberg—Oh, they couldn't make me leave you! I wouldn't let them put me off in a lifeboat if you couldn't come! I'd want to stay right with you whatever happened! You'd let me—wouldn't you?"

"Huh." in sleepy irritation. "How do you expect me to answer—if you're going to talk half the night?"

Using the Tissues of the Dead to Repair the Living.

A DISTINGUISHED SURGEON'S PLAN TO PROLONG LIFE INDEFINITELY. Remarkable experiments at Rockefeller Institute which prove that bodily organs can be kept alive previously in glass jars. Told in this amazing story, illustrated with graphic pictures and diagrams, in

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

The Manicure Lady

YOU GOTTA HAND IT TO THEM CHORUS GIRLS

"GEORGE" said the Manicure Lady, as she settled into her wicker chair and placed her kit of torturing tools handy, "George, you gotta give it to them chorus girls, haven't you?"

"I never paid my attention to them," the Head Barber. "What's on your mind?"

"I was just thinking what smart girls they are, or else what smart press agents they have. They are all the time getting into the paper, while us manicure girls don't get no publicity whatever."

"You seem to get into the paper pretty often," remarked the Head Barber.

"Don't be frivolous, George," was the sharp answer. "I'm talking serious this morning. I'll tell you what's on my mind, now that you ask me. I was reading in one of the papers that a chorus girl named Monte Grayce, or Monte Game, or some such name, one of the fairest chorus girls that ever set across the table from a guest, has a birthday coming up, she has a way of breaking the waiters' strike in New York. She says that there are two thousand chorus girls in New York City alone, and all of them out of the job for the time being. She suggests that them girls act as waitresses until the rest of the waiters and waitresses come to their senses and go back to work.

"She's a kind of a proud little chicken at that, George," the Manicure Lady went on. "She says that at first it will be an awful blow to the pride of girls that is used to being waited on instead of waiting themselves. I wonder what kind of waitress chorus girls would make anyhow."

"I don't know and don't care," said the gruff Head Barber. "All I know is that I got my dinner at home, and the waitress I have is the finest little waitress in the world. I mean the wife. She never walks out on me.

"I know you are just grand at home, George," said the Manicure Lady. "I think it is fine for a gent to be domesticated, but that ain't got nothing to do with what I was talking about. I can't help laughing when I think of a lot of fellows that's been hovering around the tables and collecting tips. The only trouble is, they will give more attention to old men and to girls from Pittsburgh than they will to us girls.

"Brother Wilfred was a little sore last night when he read about it. He said that he was organizing a College Boys' League here, and expected to get a lot of dough out of it before the Summer was over. Of course, the only college Wilfred ever went to was a business college, but he is a magnetic kid, George, and I think he would make a success of any venture.

"He says that most any diner-out would rather listen to the smooth words of a college boy that has climbed all them alpine heights of knowledge than to a German that never did no climbing except to climb a flight of stairs with a tray."

"I guess the whole thing will work itself out all right," said the Head Barber. "You will find out that before many weeks have passed the same old waiters will be on the job, waiting for the same old tips."

Discovered Cure for Asthma and Hay Fever

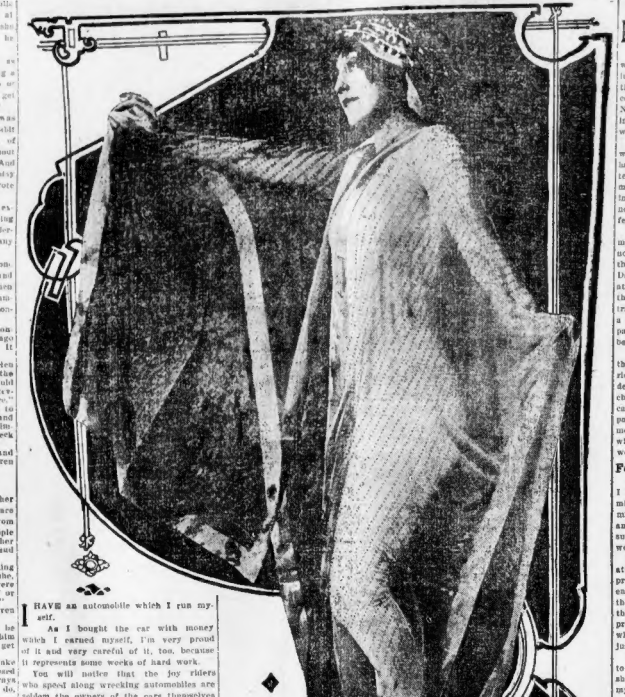
A Kansas Chemist Discovered a Simple Home Remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever and Makes a Generous Offer

Mr. D. J. Lane, a chemist, located at 527 Lane Bldg., St. Mary's, Kas., has discovered a simple home remedy for asthma and hay fever. To test it he sent to people who had been suffering from asthma and hay fever for forty years, and from their delight they state they were easily cured. Mr. Lane is so proud of his discovery and has so much confidence in its ability to cure that he will send a $1 bottle by express to any one who will write for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for it if he cures. The one taking it is to be the judge and report its effect within ten days after using the remedy. If you suffer from asthma or hay fever write for a bottle at once. Send no money. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

The Right Road to Health

By Annette Kellermann

The Value of Concentration, and Poise



MISS ANNETTE KELLERMANN.

No one stands on their toes without keeping their mind on what they are doing.

I HAVE an automobile which I run myself.

As I bought the car with money which I earned myself, I'm very proud of it and very careful of it, too, because it represents some weeks of hard work.

You will notice that the joy riders who speed along wrecking automobiles are seldom the owners of the cars themselves—and if they own them, they didn't earn them. That's quite another matter.

My car sings as it runs along and I listen to this humming and the minute the tune changes I know something is the matter. Then I get out and find out what is the trouble with the machine, which has sent me its little note of warning.

I'm very careful of it, because it's expensive and I'm equally careful of that other wonderful machine which was given into my care—my own body.

Everyday Carelessness

Most people are willing to buy the best kind of oil for their automobiles, while they feed their bodies with food which nature never intended it to digest. They are careful to heed the slightest signal of warning, that little sound which tells them that something is wrong with the running gear of their cars, but their own bodies are often neglected until repairs are impossible, or very expensive anyhow.

I know I am quite daffy on the subject of health, and while I have known many wonderful invalids who by their courage and splendid example helped all the rest of their sex, I still feel that the average woman's disposition and happiness depend upon her physical health and that it lies largely in her power to be well and strong instead of sickly and complaining.

Bodily poise and mental poise go hand in hand.

I hear you exclaim, "Oh, that's all very well for her to say, she's perfectly well, but look at me. I've never been at all strong!"

A Lesson for You

It's just for YOU that I am saying these things. You've never been very well because you've petted and pitied yourself and you have formed the bad habit of suggesting to yourself that you were not as strong and healthy as other women.

This bad habit ought to be the first note of warning that you are on the wrong track, off the road that leads to health and on the path that ends in soul-invalidism.

The first thing necessary to be really well is will power.

Stop saying to yourself, "I'm too tired to do these exercises," or "I know this coffee is bad for me, but I like it so much, one more cup won't do me any harm."

Make your mind positive against these suggestions. Stop being like Rip Van Winkle, who always took one drink more and said that one didn't count.

I have to exert my will power every time I exercise or dive or dance. No one stands upon their toes without keeping their mind on what they are doing. If they didn't they would shake about like aspen trees in the wind. I don't always want to exercise every day, but I know it's the only way to keep in physical trim and so I make myself do it.

Now that ought to be one's mental attitude toward the simple rules for maintaining health—

Make yourself exercise.

Once you have decided that you will take some exercise every day of your life, make up your mind in what spirit you will do this work for health's sake, whether you will take it as unpleasant drudgery or as play.

Call It Play

I advise you to look upon it as play and to put yourself in the frolicsome mood of a child.

People say they are not accountable for their moods and cannot change them. I don't believe that is so. Good will and quick physical exercise will banish any dull, depressing mood almost before you know it.

If you sit down and think about your self and how unhappy and despondent you are, you will get more and more miserable.

I believe that mental depression and many forms of physical and mental badness are due to the fact that all the tissues of the body, including brain, nerves and muscles, become saturated with the poison which is the product of their own waste. This poisonous waste product is part of the rhythm of the chemistry of the body. By exercising the body these poisons are eliminated quickly and naturally. When they are allowed to remain in the body, however, the symptoms of fatigue, faintness, depression and gouty physical sluggishness develop into sickness.

I know that a great many women who work hard at household duties say they are not healthy, though they get plenty of exercise.

The human machinery to keep it good shape must not be overworked, either, and above all things, it must be worked intelligently.

Now one kind of housekeeper does not save herself. She rather prides herself on the fact that her work is never done, that she is the first one up in the morning, the last to go to bed and that her days are spent in a long, laborious round of hard physical activities—of course, she is worn out—of course, she is a nervous wreck! No woman was ever intended to work as hard as she does.

I have done a lot of housework myself and I think I know something about it. For a time when I was playing in New York I did all the work in my apartment, besides nine performances a week, and in my next article I'm going to tell you how I managed to make beneficial exercise out of ordinary housework.

It's a Hard Life

NO. 2—TOM GETS HIS OLD JOB BACK AND IS SORRY

By WEX JONES

AFTER being requested to resign—I dislike very much the word "fired"—by the hotel proprietor, as I mentioned in the last instalment of my diary, I consented to comply with the request.

I was no longer a waiter in the Hotel Longview.

This gave me time to think. In some ways thinking is the easiest occupation in the world, as you have probably deduced from the fact that many persons snore while engaged in thinking, but at times to think is almost as hard as to work.

On this occasion I couldn't think of anything to do right away, except to ask the boss to give me another trial. While not at Yarvard acquiring knowledge, I must be acquiring money, so I went back to the hotel.

"I'd like to be a waiter again," I said. "Again!" said the boss. "When were you a waiter before?"

"Last night."

"Oh, well," said the boss, "Go ahead and try it again; you can't be much worse than some of the other college boys."

So I started in to work again; much to my joy, for I had often read of the tips that waiters get, and I needed the money.

There was only one party at my tables at luncheon, a lady and her two young sons. They ordered roast beef and baked potatoes, so that I had no trouble remembering the order, much to the surprise of the chef.

"Very nice beef; excellent service," said the lady to me. I saw visions of a very handsome dollar—may be more, for the smile which accompanied her words was very satisfied.

When the party was going out the old lad said: "I will see you during the afternoon for your excellent waiting."

My heart bounded. Perhaps I would make $3—who could tell?

One more patron came to my table.

I gave away with his order, and then he asked me what dessert we had.

I hurried back and asked the chef.

"Pie."

"Pie."

"And PIE," said the chef.

I ran right back to the customer.

"We have pie-pie-pie-PIE," I said.

He rose to go. As he was moving away he felt in his pocket.

Ah, a tip for me.

He pulled out a small pamphlet and handed it to me.

The title was, "Young Man: Beware of Alcohol."

When I saw the lady in the afternoon she said: "I want to give you a tip, my boy. Do your work always as well as you did today and you will get along in the world. I never begrudge a word of recognition for faithful service."

I think I must get another job for the Summer.

A Bachelor's Diary

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWO MONTHS HE SEES JOSEPHINE AND LOSES THE GROUND HE GAINED

By MAX

MAY 14—I find, Diary, that my little family is creating something of a sensation.

Undoubtedly it is most unusual for a wealthy bachelor to take two little babies into his home and care for them as if they were his own, and this incident, coupled with their unusual beauty and Nurse Richards' attractive way of dressing them, causes attention and comment wherever she takes them out.

So many stop to ask her about them when she takes them for a walk that I have bought a handsome carriage and a team of bays, and have a reliable coachman to take them for their outings, with instructions to her that she is to answer no questions, though I have very little fear on that score.

The newspapers, with an attempt to mix into private affairs of which I do not approve, have published snapshots of them under the heading "A Millionaire's Darlings," and one paper dared to hint at a romance of long standing between their guest, who recently met such a tragic death, and me. I wanted to write a card asking them to let us pursue our path in peace, but the boys said it would be better not to notice it.

"You must admit, Max," said one of them, "that it is an unusual thing for a rich, care-free bachelor like you to suddenly assume the responsibility of two children whose father is dying, and all because of friendship for their aunt. If the papers knew that you were sending two more to college, every father in the land who feels his children a financial burden would bother your life out with appeals."

Feeds Four Boys

The subject came up last evening, when I had four of the boys to a supper of milk broth and tapioca pudding that they might enjoy the company of Elizabeth and Manette, and, by George! they had such a good time they didn't realize they were eating infants' food!

They will spoil those children with their attentions, I am afraid; but it makes me proud to see that I always have the preference. Manette will condescend to sit on their laps and be kissed, but she grants the favor as if she were a very lofty princess, and soon comes back to me, where she forgets to be a princess, and is just a loving little baby.

Elizabeth's loyalty never wavers even to that extent. She sits as near me as she can, and I have learned to eat with my left hand entirely because of her constant possession of the right.

It was after we had formed a procession, and escorted them to bed in a number befitting their royal station, and had returned to the library that Johnson suggested I had better take steps against losing them.

"What do you mean?" I asked in sudden alarm.

"Only this"; he said. "Their father will likely marry again now he hasn't Mary to look after him, and may want those children back."

"I hadn't thought of that, and the fear gave me a sudden contraction of the heart that was not at all pleasant. So I have written asking his consent to adopt them. He is of a wandering disposition; never amounted to much, and never will, and never loved the children as I do. It seems to me under the circumstances he will feel relieved that their future lies in my hands.

Josephine Again

May 15.—I have seen Josephine! And the glimpse I had of her makes me all the more insane about her.

I had taken the children for a ride in the park, and decided to alight and walk to and gather some "bootiful flowers," her description of the dandelions which had evaded the vigilance of the caretakers and sprung into blossom along the drive.

She was giving little squeals of delight, as she ran from blossom to blossom, looking like a blossom herself in the dainty white lace-trimmed garments she wore, with a quaint little poke bonnet trimmed with pink rosebuds, and Elizabeth, as usual, stood close beside me, holding tight to my hand, when I heard an automobile coming.

I stooped down and picked up Manette, her hands full of the bright yellow flowers, and was escorting her on my shoulder in triumph back to the carriage, with Elizabeth dancing beside me, screaming, "Uncle Max has got you now! She can't get away again! Can she, Uncle Max?" when the car turned a corner, and there, smiling and happy, sat Josephine!

I think I saw that she was with Dribbles as soon as saw it was she. I left a sudden panicky desire to run, to escape, which did not leave me when she said something to Dribbles, and he stopped the car.

"Oh, I never knew those darling children," she said, getting out, and coming across the grass toward me. "I have heard so much about them. Oh, aren't they just too sweet?"

She dropped on her knees before Elizabeth, and the child, never rude before, deliberately turned her back and hid her face against my arm, holding to my hand with both hands as if she sensed some danger.

"Elizabeth, dear," I said, "that's not nice. Look around, per."

But she refused, and then Josephine arose, and held out her arms for Manette, who, being more of a flatter, went to them, but not with her usual air of confidence. She wore a critical, curious air that would have been very amusing if anything in the world could have been amusing just then.

Manette submitted to be kissed and hugged and made over, but with the same critical air, never taking her eyes off Josephine. When she was handed back to me, Josephine's eyes met mine with a look of appeal that almost undone me.

"You are so hard to me," she said, though her lips barely moved, and their eyes were tears in her eyes that made me long to drop the children and grab her to my heart.

But I merely grew a little more formal in my manner, and tipped my hat with my left hand, Elizabeth still holding frantically to my right, and started back to the carriage.

I never saw her look handsomer, Diary, and there has never been a time since I knew her that I wanted her more than at that moment. Her manner of speaking, the proud way she has of holding her head, the little illusive fragrance that always envelops her, the touch of her hand when she took Manette from my arms, all made me wild for her.

When we were seated in the carriage, and I had given the order to drive home, I noticed that Elizabeth was crying.

Do You Love That Lady?

"What's the matter, darling?" I asked her. "Are you sick?"

"Do you love that lady?" she asked, lifting two tear-filled eyes to mine.

"What a question I answered. "Now what put that thought into your head?"

"Do you love her more than you love me?" she persisted, never taking those dear, sweet eyes, so much like Mary's from my face.

"I do not." I answered, and she seemed satisfied, and climbing up in the carriage sent on her knees, she threw both arms around my neck and all but strangled me in expressing her joy.

Thus Manette had to stand up on her short little feet to get her arms around my neck on the other side, and as while we were in this most delightful attitude, I with my left hand, and my arm around each child to keep it from tumbling out, and absolutely at its mercy, which they knew and took advantage of, that we passed Josephine and Dribbles again.

There was a strange little look in her eyes as we made. I can't describe it, but it was not the sympathetic, soulful look I encountered in the eyes of other of my acquaintances we passed while the children were giving this demonstration.

Elizabeth is a strange child. What other child of seven would think of a question like that, I wonder?

But I told her the truth. I do love her more than I love anyone, for the babies were then I love the whole world besides, but the feeling I have for Josephine is more compelling, more exciting.

The love I have for the children helps me to be a better man. I realize with every thought Josephine has of me, sentiments I cherish for Josephine will not inspire me to do anything that is good and self-sacrificing. She appeals to the worst side of me. My love for the children appeals to the best.

May that love control me! That is my prayer!

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for her wife, I decided to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Murrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad case of female trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors said I must have an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but dreaded it so that I began taking your Compound. I got along so well that I gave up the doctors and was saved from the operation."—Mrs. CHARLES MOORE, R. R. No. 3, Murrayville, Ill.

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MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys

Capital T-R-O-U-B-L-E

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

A Mysterious Disappearance

One of the Greatest Detective Stories Ever Written

By Gordon Holmes

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

PART I.—(Continued.)

Copyright, 1903, by Edward J. Clode.

—H? That's good news. When will they be in a position to compete?'

As soon as they hear from South ica by post. Say three weeks."

So long! But suppose I get an offer n some other quarter in the meantime? annot keep the proposal open indefi- ly."

have not asked you to do so, Mr. ce. Let me see—three shillings per e on, say, two hundred thousand ers is $150,000. It is a good deal of y. If anyone likes to hand you a s for that amount without preliminary tigation, take it by all means."

s notion tickled Dodge immensely.

ll right, Mr. Bruce. When people of sort turn up we don't sell 'em Spring- in the city. But there is no harm ou telling me your clients' names."

Not in the least. They are the Anglo-ican Finance Corporation."

-bett Again

Dodge whistled. "By Jove, they're st backing I could have. This is a urn, Mr. Bruce, and I shan't forget

You see, we're a young firm, and as- dation with well-known houses is good s in every sense. I'm jolly glad now t Springhoks are all right. It would er have done for me to introduce them risky piece of business. I am really bliged to you. And now, how do stand?"

Kindly explain."

Jew much 'com' do you want?'

Nothing."

r Dodge moved his chair backward eal feel in sheer amazement. "Nothing dear sir! Nonsense! It is a big ir. Shall we say one per cent to cash, wo in shares. I am not very well off now, or"—

ray don't trouble yourself. I have already secured my commission—five per cent is fully paid shares."

"But the people who put up the money don't pay for the privilege as a rule."

"That I know quite well. This case is different. I am not, nor ever have been, a financial go-between."

"Didn't you come to see me about the deal in the first instance?"

It was Bruce's turn to hesitate.

"Not exactly," he said. "I really wanted to know something about Mr. Corbett, and the Springbox business arose out of it."

"Ah, that chap Corbett. I have been think about him. I wonder who he can be? Anyhow, I owe him my best wishes, as the mention of his name has had such excellent results."

A Stupefying Shock

"Well, that is all," said Bruce rising.

"Yes, thanks. I must now see about raising the money to pay my own call. I am interested in 50,000 shares, you know."

"Then you require some £7,500."

"Yes. But that will be easy when I can say that the Anglo-African Finance people are with me. Besides, this morning—queer you should call immediately afterwards—I have had some wholly unexpected news."

"Indeed?" Mr. Dodge was in a talkative vein, and Bruce saw it in hers.

"The very best!" went on Dodge gleefully. "You see, there is another man in this affair with me. I thought he was as stony-broke as I am myself—speaking confidentially, you know—when he suddenly writes to me saying that he had won a pot of money at Monte Carlo and could spare me £2,000. What's the matter? Beastly trying weather, isn't it? Try a nip of brandy."

For once in his life the self-possessed barrister had blanched at a sudden revelation. But this was too much. He felt as though a meteorite had fallen on his head. Nevertheless, he grappled with the situation.

"Ill? No!" he cried. "How stupid of me. I have forgotten my morning smoke. May I light a cigar?"

"With pleasure. You know these. Try one."

"You were saying"—

"That's all. This young fellow—Mensmore his name is—got mixed up with me over a Californian mine. I thought he had lots of coin, so when Springboks came along he and I went shares in underwriting them. The public didn't feed, so we were loaded. I tried all I knew to get him to pay up, but he absolutely couldn't. And now at the very moment affairs look promising he writes offering two thousand pounds. More than that, he says, if necessary, he can get the remainder of his half, one thousand seven hundred and fifty pounds, from somebody. Where is his letter?"

Terrible Thoughts

Mr. Dodge looked on his table. "Oh, here it is. Addressed from 'Yacht White Heather,' if you please. Quite swell, eh? Sir William Browne! That's the covey. I think I will let Sir William have 'em. It's a good, solid sort of name to have on the share register."

"I would if I were you," said Bruce, hardly conscious of his surroundings.

"If you think so, I will. By Jove, this has been a good morning for me. Come and have lunch."

"No, thanks. I have a lot to attend to. By the way, where did Mensmore live.

"I don't know. His address was always at the Orleans Club.

Somehow, Bruce reached the street and a hansom. As the vehicle rolled off westward he crouched in a corner and tried to wrestle with the problem that befogged his brain.

Was Albert Mensmore Sydney H. Corbett? Was he Mrs. Hillmer's brother? The "Bertie" she had spoken of meant Albert as well as a hypothetical Herbert. Mensmore was an old schoolfellow of Sir Charles Hyde's as well. He lived in Raleigh Mansions under an assumed name, and quitted his abode two days after the murder.

Every circumstance pointed to the terrible assumption that at Mensmore's hands the unfortunate lady met her death. And Bruce had sworn to avenge her memory!

He laughed with savage mirth as he reflected that he himself had helped this man to escape the punishment of Providence, self-inflicted. It was, indeed, pitifully amusing to think how the detective had used his powers to befool himself. The very eagerness of the crew had helped to conceal it the more effectually. Were it not for Dodge and his Springboks he might have gone on indefinitely covering up the criminal's tracks by his own friendly actions. The situation was maddening, intolerable. Bruce wanted to seize the reins and flog the horse into a mad gallop through the traffic as a relief to his feelings.

Blissfully unconscious of the living volcano he carried within, the cabby on the perch did not indulge in any such illegal antics. He quietly drove along the Embankment and delivered his seething fare at his Victoria street chambers.

Quite oblivious of commonplace fares, the barrister threw a shilling to the driver and darted out.

The man gazed at His Majesty's image with the air of one who had never before seen such a coin. It might have been a Greek obelisk, so utter was his blank astonishment.

But Bruce was across the pavement, and cabby had to find words, else it would be too late.

"Here, guv'nor," he yelled, "what the bellynooley do you call this?"

"What's the matter?" was the impatient query

"Matter!" The cabman looked to the sky to see if the heavens were falling. "Matter!" In a higher key, as a crowd began to gather. "I takes him from Lombard street to Victoria. 'E gives me a bob, an' 'e asks me wot's the matter. I've been on the ranks four bloomin' hours."

"Oh, there you are!" and Bruce threw him half-a-crown before he disappeared up the steps.

Mr. White was watching for Bruce's arrival. He wondered why the barrister was so perturbed, and resolved to strike while the iron was hot. So he, too, vanished into the interior.

A Question of Principle.

"If any one calls, I am out," cried Claude to his factotum, as he crossed the entrance hall of his well-appointed flat, and flung open the door of his library.

"The governor's in a tantrum," observed Smith to his wife, and he settled himself to renew the perusal of Grand National training reports. He had just noticed the interesting fact that last year's winner had "jumped to for the last mile" in a gallop given to a rank outsider, when the electric bell upset his calculations.

"My master is out," he said, as he opened the door to find Mr. White standing on the mat.

He was about to close the door again, but the detective planted his foot against the panel.

"Your master is not out," he answered. "I saw him come in a minute since. Tell him Mr. White wants to see him."

Smith's dignity was superb. "My master may be in," he cried, "but 'e told me to say 'e was hout to callers." Thee aspirates supplied emphasis.

To Be Continued Monday.

Charlestown's Big Celebration.

Complete details of all plans for the observance of the Glorious Seventeenth, suitably illustrated, will be printed on

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BRUCE ARGUES WITH BROKER DODGE

"I CANNOT KEEP THE PROPOSAL OPEN INDEFINITELY," DECLARED BRUCE.

(Posed by Alexander Clarke and William P. Carleton, of "The Wall Street Girl" Company.)

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

FATHER'S DAY

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

There will be few who will sing in never so loud and appreciative that he is always criticising the singer and the song. Lysander John Appleton will be a busy man tomorrow. He is a father, and tomorrow is Father's Day. One day in the year has been set aside to be devoted to singing Father's praises, and instead of cahoots accepting the homage paid him, Father objects to the manner in which it is paid.

Lysander John began his protest against this annual inundation of fathers' praises when he declares, to make up for a year of neglect over a week ago. He will continue to emit little squeals of protest from his throne all day tomorrow.

But that will make no difference to Mrs. Lysander John and Daysey Mayme. He is FATHER, and must be honored in such way if they have to bind him with ropes and gag him with a towel and drag him to his pedestal to do it.

Lysander John's conversations may begin with an audience, but they always terminate in a soliloquy. This has been especially true of late, and his waits against being butchered tomorrow to make a holiday.

Objects to the Flower

The women have selected for white ribbon as the emblem of Father's Day.

It's the flower they send to the dead, avowed Lysander John. No one connects a real live wife with a white rose. I is also not considered a classy flower for when we men are daisies—and I want a spray of bob's lore and old man thrown in."

Lysander John said that a bachelor's button is almost as those men who have never married and that they also are disqualified. It isn't fair to compel only those who have married to go to church and call a preacher fool how good they are.

Instead of father getting a day off one in only day in the year that is given him, he is to get another day on. He is to sit on a perch all day instead of being allowed to go out and doa for them.

"He must go to church, dragged there by all the women folks, which means there is no one at home to get dinner.

"He is entitled to a feast, and will find at night he has been treated to a famine. Accustomed to the cold potatoes of life all the year round, he finds on one day that his women folks are too busy singing his praises to prepare anything else.

The only time he likes poetry is when he is to have yet he will have it thing at this with both feet, and he compelled to applaud when it hits him.

Has to Pay for Them

He must wear a bunch of white roses on his coat though they make him look like a soldier's grave. And he also has to pay for them.

"He must look grateful when tossed in weak tea, and if he demands anything stronger it will remind his women folks of the first song ever composed in Father's honor, and that song was, Father, Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now."

"He wants a new, juicy steak; he will get one. He wants to read his Sunday paper in peace, he will be compelled to attend so many church services in his honor he won't be fit to enjoy his Sunday papers before Tuesday noon.

There are some days whose days are observed as feasts, and other saints whose days are observed as feasts. Father is a saint whose day is observed as a fast, and why? Because that suits the women better.

The sacred services will not be confined to those at church," added Lysander John grimly. "When Father reaches home he will find some one still taking up a collection, to be continued at intervals all day, owing to the untiring influence their hero-worship is hoped to have on Father."

But his protests will accomplish nothing more than to increase his temperature. And an increased temperature will wilt the laurels on his brow.

For there is nothing in the world as futile as the protests of a married man.

Do You Live in a Boarding House?

Anyway, you'll be entertained by the story of *THE FUNNIEST BOARDING HOUSE IN THE WORLD*, right here in Boston, which puts all the old boarding house jokes and jokes out of date. IT'S FUNNY to

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Do You Know That—

A German army doctor, M. Schorlz, has put on the market an invention which he declares will be the greatest boon of the century to sufferers from heart disease. Those who will be benefited are such as cannot afford a ground floor or a house with a lift. It is a slipper with a very thick and soft sole, and it is maintained that when worn its properties are so wonderful that it is easy to ascend flights of stairs.

Immense quantities of sulphur are mined in Louisiana by pumping and the result is that every square inch of land and pluir to this country, although seven or eight years ago it sent more than 100,000 tons per annum.

The Jungfrau railway has reached the Jungfraujoch station, 11,000 feet above the sea. Whether the railway will ever be carried to the summit of the mountain (that is to say, to a height of 13,671 feet) is at present doubtful.

South Australia has established a new world's record for egg production in one section with a laying competition at Roseworthy. A Winnipeg pen of six pullets laid in the twelve months 1,840 eggs, an average of over 264 per pullet.

Belfast, which has recently been the storm centre for home rule agitation, now contains about two-thirds of all the cotton-spool exise revenue collected in Ireland.

A Horrible Blow

Two old friends met in a smoker on the business men morning.

"What's the matter with your wife, old man?" asked No. 1.

"Oh, she had a terrible shock yesterday," said the pale.

No. 1 looked sympathetic.

"What happened?" he asked.

"Why, she was taking part in a rummage sale at the local institute. It was a very warm day, and she took off her best new hat, and laid it down on a table."

"Yes?" queried No. 2.

"Well, some goodie of a woman sold it for two dollars."

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TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock Markets Are Firmer, but Trading Is Light

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, June 15.—The Boston market was quiet and prices irregular this morning. There were fractional advances noted for Granby, Mohawk, Amalgamated and Utah Consolidated, while among issues in the copper list to sell lower were Isle Royale, Butte & Superior, Lake and Chino. The last named, which was bought quite heavily in New York yesterday, suffered the most loss.

Outside of coppers there was selling of East Boston Land at a lower figure.

The latest report from Houghton regarding Hancock is that the bottom of the shaft is very heavily charged with copper.

Manager Moffat of the Majestic wires the Boston office that no fire from the fourteen-fifty station of copper ore from the Old Hickory mine have been sent to the smelter, and no more is to be sent; a third shaft will be worked in this property.

Firmer Tone in New York.

There was not much demand for stocks in early trading in New York, but the market opened with a firmer tone. There was an advance at the start, in which a number of issues figured, and a subsequent reaction which wiped out the gains of most of them. Reading sold up and then down.

There was some activity in Union Pacific, American Smelting and Steel common. London cables were bearish on Canadian Pacific and depressed it on this side. Missouri Pacific went up during the morning despite the rumor that an "insider" is unloading.

The curb was steady.

About the only London transactions in American stocks which were reported were by professional traders.

Copper Metal and Mining.

It is said that because of labor troubles at refineries selling agencies are holding back from on this side of the Atlantic and that accounts for the comparative decrease in copper metal exports during the first half of this month. It is expected that the foreign output shortly to-day will show a marked decrease in the supply ahead. All circumstances are strengthening the price of the metal.

The Nelson Mining Bureau says: "The Nelson Copper Refinery which handles the Phelps-Dodge output, and is the largest copper refinery in the world, is operating at capacity, but in view of the Perth Amboy strike, producers and bankers are likely to have difficulty in getting their product to the smelters of other companies. Philadelphia dealers have been unable to get the copper which they have been unable to fill on their contracts for June and have sold ahead for August and part of September."

Thompson Towle & Co. state that the following thousand tons of the metal in stock with which to present that proceeding.

The Southern Railway has asked bids for building 287 cars of different types and fifty heavy locomotives, while the road will buy 30,000 tons of steel rails.

The works of the American Wire Drying & Finishing Company, near Paterson, N. J., have been leased by the United Wire Co. Works of Lodi, N. J., which is controlled by Gillet et Fils of Lyons, France, the largest silk dress in Continental Europe. This latest purchase is part of a movement, it is reported in silk circles, to control the trade in America.

There is some expectation that the United States Smelting & Refining Company may increase its present dividend of $3 a share. It is understood that its quarterly earnings are at the rate of $7 per share on common stock outstanding. Better things are looked for because of the rise in metal properties and the Utah Realty property in Arizona.

It is claimed that the outlook for the remainder of this year for the business of the American Can Company is very favorable and that earnings equivalent to $10 per share on common stock is a conservative estimate after allowing 7 per cent. for the preferred dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted.

RAILROADS			
Boston & Albany	235½	235½	235½
Boston Elevated	139	139	139
N. Y., N. H. & H.	134½	134½	134½
MINING STOCKS			
Alaska Gold	5	5	5
Allouez	46½	46½	46½
Arizona Commercial	5	5	5
Calumet & Arizona	75	75	75
Calumet & Hecla	511	511	511
Copper Range	58	58	58
Franklin	13	13	13
Granby	50¾	51	50¾
Greene-Cananea	34½	34½	34½
Isle Royale	27	27	27
Mohawk	65¾	65¾	65¾
Nevada Con.	22	22	22
North Butte	57	57	57
Old Colony	7	7	7
Quincy	74½	74½	74½
Santa Fe	13	13	13
Shannon	9	9	9
Superior	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Superior & Boston	6 13-16	6 13-16	6 13-16
Utah Con.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Utah Copper	45	45	45
Winona	3	3	3
Wolverine	111½	111½	111½
LAND COMPANIES			
East Boston	15	14¾	14¾
TELEPHONES.			
American	135¾	135¾	135¾
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Shoe Mach.	52½	52	52
UNLISTED SECURITIES			
Amalgamated	84¾	84	84
Amer. Sugar	118	118	118
Butte & Superior	47¾	47¾	47¾
Davis-Daly	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
East Butte	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Hancock	65	65	65
Helvetia	1	1	1
Indiana	15	15	15
Island Creek	61	61	61
La Rose	7	7	7
Lake Copper	20	20	20
Mayer Valley	2½	2½	2½
Miami Copper	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Mont. Ely	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Ophir	4¾	5	4¾
Rhode Island Coal	30	30	30
Tamarack	70	70	70
Trinity	10¾	10¾	10¾
Tuolumne	1 13-16	2	2
Utah Apex	2 7-16	2 7-16	2 7-16

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Auto Light	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Bay State Gas	20¾	20¾	20¾
Belle Central	6¼	6¼	6¼
Bohemia	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Corbin	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cons. Arizona	62c	62c	62c
Calumet	27¾	27¾	27¾
Davis-Daly	2 5-16	2	2 5-16
Eagle & Blaisdell	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
First National	27¾	27¾	27¾
Houghton	5	5	5
Inca Con.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Live Hill	32	32	32
Lucania	31c	27c	28c
La Rose	7 7-16	7 7-16	7 7-16
Majestic	1912	1912	56c
Mexican Metals	1 13-16	1⅝	1 13-16
Nevada Douglas	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
New Baltic	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ohio Copper	1 9-16	1¾	1 9-16
Porcupine Gold	35	31	31
Red Cloud	28c	28c	28c
Raven	30c	30c	30c
South Lake	10¾	9¾	10¾
Smoky Bend	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Verde Ex.	34c	31c	34c

NEW YORK STOCKS

Inactive stocks not quoted.

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	88¾	87¾	87¾
Canadian Pac.	254	252	252
Ches. & Ohio	77	76¾	76¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron	36¾	36¼	36¼
Erie	34¼	34	33⅞
Erie 1st pref.	51	50¾	50¾
Lehigh Valley	171	170	170
Missouri Pac.	47¾	47¼	47¼
N. Y. Cent. & W.	103¾	103¼	103¼
Northern Pac.	120¾	120¼	120¼
Reading	164¾	163¾	164
Rock Island	24¾	24¼	24¼
Rock Island pref.	37¾	37¼	37¼
Southern Pac.	110¾	110	110¼
Southern Ry.	27¾	27¼	27¼
Union Pacific	168¾	167¾	167¾
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	84¼	83¾	84¼
Amer. Sm. & R.	84	83¾	83¾
Amer. Sm. & R. pf.	120¾	120¼	120¼
Amer. Beet Sugar	74¾	74¼	74¼
Amer. Can	24¾	24¼	24¼
Amer. Can pf.	116¾	116	115¾
Amer. Car & F.	49¾	49¼	49¼
Amer. Cot. Oil	22¾	22¼	22¼
Amer. Gas & El.	141	140¾	140¾
Amer. Ice Sec.	19¾	19¼	19¼
National Lead	57¾	57	57
Pressed Steel Car	37¾	37¼	37¼
Rep. I. & Steel	27¾	27¼	27¼
Rep. I. & Steel pf.	103¾	103¼	103¼
Utah Copper	45¾	45¼	45½

E. E. STROUT, WHO GAVE A BANQUET TO HIS CREDITORS

EDWARD E. STROUT

"Nobody should die owing money. It makes no difference if you owe one cent or one thousand the bill should be paid. I owed more than $40,000 during the past twelve years. Now I don't owe a dollar to a man. I tell you it makes one feel like a new man to have his bills paid," declared Edward E. Strout, the well-known Lynn contractor, who banqueted his creditors at his Nahant home, paying off a balance of more than $15,000 he owed.

Mr. Strout is one of the largest contractors in Lynn. He built a number of the buildings of the Lynn Realty Trust, also a number of public structures in Essex County. In 1899 he commenced the erection of a number of brick blocks in Lynn and met with financial reverses which forced him into bankruptcy.

He failed owing about $50,000. When he received his discharge in bankruptcy he declared he would pay everything in full. Since then he has been paying all various creditors and recently found he had outstanding debts amounting to about $15,000.

Two weeks ago he sent notices to all his creditors informing them he intended to settle up and named the day when all payments were to be made.

Seventy-five creditors assembled at the Strout home, Castle road, Nahant. Each was assigned a place at the table and under each plate was a check covering the amount owed each guest. A good fish dinner was enjoyed and Strout made a short speech.

When introduced Strout said in part: "This is the day I have been looking forward to for one past twelve years. I am not forget the many loyal friends and associates who have stood by me in times of stress in the enterprises I have been interested in. Without this loyal support I could have accomplished but little."

Among those who attended the celebration on the Saturday of Mr. Strout's dinner were Charles H. Hastings, Benjamin N. Johnson, City Solicitor Arthur G. Waldegh of Lynn, Attorney Charles the Rev. Father Hannan, the Rev. Charles Littlefield, W. S. Hardwick, William H. Niles and Major Pease.

PRINCESS RACE AT ITS HEIGHT

By THE PRINCESS EDITOR.

Bunker Hill Day Monday, candidates—Do you realize what this means?

It means that you have two whole days—Sunday and Monday—to get around among your friends and stimulate their activity.

The days are slipping by rapidly! Just three weeks from today the "Princess" Contest ends. And then—happiness and rejoicing for 300 girls who have had ambition enough to grasp a splendid opportunity when it was offered them.

Everybody knows that when the AMERICAN starts out to do anything, it does it RIGHT, all the way through. This means that the winners of the "Princess" Contest will feel amply repaid for their efforts when "Coronation Day" comes round, as it will almost before you realize it.

The crucial point in the contest has now been reached. Those who are really in earnest will have to do more than sit with folded hands and "hope" to be a winner.

The process of elimination will be very apparent from now on. The "I'm GOING to win" workers will forge ahead. The "I HOPE I'll win" candidates will lag far behind.

Find out if SHOULD be! The rewards of this world DESERVE to go to the real workers, and not to others.

Cast up your accounts tomorrow, girls! Look over the vote standing carefully. Measure yourself. Size yourself. Use energy and "hustle" in the next three weeks will do for you, and then—GO AND DO it!

Get all you can of the big five-vote coupons tomorrow.

Start out NOW and get yourself a position with the leaders in the June 23rd list.

Miss Edythe Chappell of No. 10 Concord square, Boston, is determined to give the leaders a "chase" for the Princess prize.

She is employed in the Ladies' Alteration Room of a big department store and her friends are enthusiastic over her chances for being elected "New England's Princess."

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

EDYTHE CHAPPELL, WHO WANTS TO WIN IN PRINCESS RACE

FREE COUPONS IN THE AMERICAN

It isn't every day that you can pay a nickel for a Sunday newspaper and get in return not only the largest, newsiest and most interesting Sunday paper in New England, but a present of five free coupons for Revere Beach amusements thrown in.

If a friend offered you three ten-cent cigars or a five-dime trolley ticket would you refuse them? Would you pass a quarter if you saw it lying upon the sidewalk? Of course not!

Then by the same standard of values you can't afford to miss the Sunday AMERICAN.

Just clip out the coupons and celebrate. "Everybody is doing it!" Doing what? Why, coupon clipping, of course! It's a regular bonanza for mothers and their little ones.

The coupons afford an opportunity for fun and instruction. They enable hosters to witness at half price one of the biggest and finest features at Revere Beach this season, "The Sinking of the Titanic."

This is not a motion picture show, but a stirring and amazingly life-like reproduction of the greatest marine disaster in history. It is graphic and accurate in every detail. See the real ships, the slowdrifting, deadly icebergs, the crashes of rending steam, the fleeting clouds, the spatter of the wireless instruments in flashing the danger calls, the launching of the lifeboats and the dramatic foundering of the unfortunate liner.

Then there is a coupon for "Pattee's Diving Girls," a skilful troupe of aquatic performers.

After taking in these two big shows there still remain coupons for the famous "Giant Thrill" and for the Hippodrome, Merry-Go-Round and the Palace Merry-Go-Round.

Buy the Sunday AMERICAN and clip.

WRECKED SCHOONER DRIFTS OFF COAST

Sixty miles off Boston light the wreck of a consting schooner, lumber-laden and waterlogged, is drifting, a menace to navigation. Nobody knows her identity or what became of her crew. The revenue cutter Gresham, Captain Winram, has left port to hunt for the derelict and dynamite her. She is thought to have been a visitor on Thursday's gale. The derelict was last sighted by the Prince Arthur, from Halifax, sixty-one miles east by north of Boston light.

DORR LEAVES JAIL HOSPITAL FOR CELL

William A. Dorr, charged with the murder of George E. Marsh on April 11, has been removed from the hospital department of the Salem jail to a cell. He has recovered his normal health. Ex-Mayor Charles Neil Harney of Lynn has furnished a fund at the jail from which Dorr is provided with meals.

JUSTICE HUGHES' SON TO MARRY

NEW YORK, June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarence Stewart of No. 450 Riverside Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjory Bruce Stewart, to Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of Justice and Mrs. Hughes of Washington, D. C. Mr. Hughes is twenty-two, a graduate of Brown, and he completed his course at the Harvard Law school this Spring.

WINCHESTER GIRL DROWNS.

Chelma Vozzella, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Vozzella of Winchester, was drowned in the Aberjona River, near the Beggs and Cupps tannery, Wincheater.

American Woolen Company

Fifty-Third Quarterly Dividend

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of One and Three-Quarters Per Cent (1¾%) on the Preferred Capital Stock of the American Woolen Company of record June 21, 1912, will be paid on the 1st day of July, 1912.

Transfer Books for Preferred Stock will be closed at the close of business June 21, 1912, and will be reopened July 2, 1912.

Checks will be mailed by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

WM. H. DWELLY, JR., Treasurer.

Boston, Mass., June 11, 1912.

Island Creek Coal Company

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 22, 1912.

P. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50c per share, and an extra dividend of $3.00 per share, payable August 1, 1912, to the common stockholders of record, at the close of business July 15th, 1912.

P. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Deaths.

FINLAY—At Everett, June 14. Jane, beloved wife of Frank A. Finlay (nee Doucette), formerly of East Boston.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, 83 Irving st., Medford, at 8.15 a. m. Monday. Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WHALEN—In this city, June 14, Sylvester, husband of Julia Whalen.

Funeral from his late residence, 40 East Newton st., Monday, June 17, at 8.15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in the immaculate Conception Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

J.S. WATERMAN & SONS

Incorporated

UNDERTAKERS

2326 & 2328 WASHINGTON ST.

Adjoining Dudley St. Elevated Station.

Funeral Directory, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements.

CHAPEL, Extended every courtesy.

Complete equipment for city and out-of-town service.

Automobile Hearses.

FRANK S. WATERMAN, President.
JOSEPH S. WATERMAN, Vice-Pres.
FRANK S. WATERMAN, Treas.
TELEPHONES ROXBURY, 72-73-74.

Masonic Telegram, and Cable Address, "Undertaker, Boston."

Established 1840. Telephone 965 Oxford

LEWIS JONES & SON

UNDERTAKERS

NO. 20 LAGRANGE STREET.

Reasonable prices, prompt service. Competent embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.

NO CHARGE FOR CHAPEL.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—In Dorchester, Mass., June 6, Boston terrier dog, light brindle, white breast, white up the face, white collar, tour white feet, screw tail, short ears; weight about seventeen pounds. Suitable reward for return of dog to DORCHESTER ADVERTISER, 395 Dorchester ave.

LOST—Winthrop or Boston, Sunday, May 19, gold cuff buttons, one set with plain oval blue border. $5 reward. JOHN J. TWOHIG, Boston Garter Co., 80 Summer st.

LOST—Wednesday last, between Sudbury st., Hock Hocking and Boylston st., Boston, a gentleman's gold watch, fob, chain; monograms on case; reward. T. J. HOGAN, 6 Hock Hocking.

LOST—An English setter, color black, white breast and feet. Answers to name of Jack. Reward for return. L. E. MORSE, North Attleboro, Mass.

LOST—Friday, on Elevated train, Sullivan Sq. to Haymarket sq., a small 65 bill. Finder please return to MARION HENNIG, Hotel Westminster.

LOST—Pocketbook, June 12 noon; reward. DR. A. B. HOWARD, 11 Montgomery ave.

LOST—In Tea-Cent Store, Dorse with money. Seth Thom Brookline 2014-W.

FOUND—Lady's gold watch. Apply to 8 Stone pl., Somerville.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUNARD LINE

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool

Laconia Sails June 25, 6.00 P. M.

Tel. Fort Hill 4033 126 State St.

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LADY LODGERS at best in Boston and during confinement can find same by addressing K 966, Boston American office.

LADIES taken before and during confinement; best of care; strictly private; reasonable rates. 203 Wyoming av., Wyoming Station, Melrose, Mass.

THE WORLD HAS a conversation with chemists who can make compressed rubber connector for Hoosac Tunnel. Address M 25, Boston American.

27 WORDS, 6 times for 50c.; classified ads. DAILY TIMES, Weekly Times, Sunday Herald; 10 years, circulation 8,400.

WOULD LIKE to meet refined gentleman, private; infants boarded or adopted. Q 59, Boston American office.

SEND ONE DOLLAR and your portrait; return cost interests. 39 Marshall st., Lowell, Mass.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUPID'S MONITOR. June issue with names, addresses, photos and descriptions all for 25c.; 32 sister for Boy Scouts. Monitor, Boston, Mass. Old Court House news stands; 5 Dover st.

MARRY or flirt by mail. Box 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Information Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MISSING persons located quickly and quietly through our system, moderate terms. P. O. Box 1297, Boston.

WILL CARRIE ABIGAIL please write to LIZZIE HOUSTON, Lowell, Mass.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE, all matters; claims adjusted. E. E. YOUNG, 15 Beattie Sq., Boston.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BILLHEADS, $2.50; 1,000 envelopes, $1.75. $1 BRIEF PRESS. 31 Leverett st., Boston.

PRINTING at cost; 1,000 billheads, $2.50; best that. SCOTT, 3 Tremont row, room 46.

Astrology.

40c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MISS HANSON, PALMIST.
CLAIRVOYANT and Card Reader. Lessell. 1858 Washington st.

MME. ROSS—Locates a healing gifted medium, palmist, reveals all general affairs of life. 50c. 411 open daily, 9am. to 9pm. 411 Shawmut av., Boston.

MISS PEPPER, TRANCE MEDIUM, ADVICE ON business, love. 544 Tremont st.

Religious Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

INT'L BIBLE STUDENTS' ASS'N

DIVINE worship Sunday, 3 p. m. Street Hall, Rox. Subject, "Signs of the Times." BIBLE STUDY OF ALL NATIONS, speaker, J. R. Hughes; seats free, no collection; praise and testimony meeting, 6 p. m.

Detectives.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Duren-Jackson Detective Agency.
LICENSED and bonded—27 State st. Telephone Main 1805; night, Fort Hill 1805.

L. G. GARDE, confidential, family and business troubles handled. 310 Columbus av., Tre. Tre. 641.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c

CONTINENTAL six dollar bill, 1775, signed by Gerry, Adams, Hancock, Warren; cost $75; will offer? 64 Perkins st., Somerville, Mass.

BOOKS BOUGHT, sold and exchanged; send all kinds; prices paid. JOHNSON'S, 503 Tremont st.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT
AMERICAN FOREIGN ADVERTISING AGENCY, WICK BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY, OR 378 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Providence, R. I.

Terms: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Each month's subscription for United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only	
One year	$4.00
Six months	2.00
One month	.35
Sunday only	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday	
One year	6.00
Six months	3.00
One month	.50

On foreign subscriptions and postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

Today something like 200 members and friends of the Bay State Automobile Association are beating the roads between Boston and Spofford Lake, N. H., where they go to spend the holiday.

The longest contest early this morning, the idea being to arrive at Spofford Lake in season for dinner this evening.

Secretary Gilman and Assistant Secretary Dalyon left yesterday for New Hampshire to see that a sufficient number of tents for the arrival of the visitors this evening. After dinner tonight a dancing party will be enjoyed and tomorrow will be spent according to the inclinations of the individual parties.

* * *

During his recent trip to the Indianapolis race, W. J. Connell of this city purchased a car for touring and a similar car the one that was driven in the contest on May 30. Mr. Connell, although not a speed merchant, likes to travel along the road at a pace that precludes his eating anyone else's dust.

* * *

It is interesting to note that the average speed for a fifty-mile race in the recent race at Indianapolis was almost one minute. Even those cars that had wire wheels where the tires are taken off and another substituted in case of tire troubles held their own in the average demonstrated by rims. Perhaps the fastest work on the changes was that on DePalma's car, the speed being really remarkable.

* * *

Sales Manager Wilson of the Henderson Motor Car Company, is spending a few days in Boston looking over the field and preparing to launch the Henderson campaign in this section. No new car of modern times has attracted a greater amount of attention and interest than has the Henderson, since its initial announcement some few weeks ago. This latter day car is recognized as an automobile in every sense of the term and one that will surely make a name for itself.

* * *

Clyde S. Thompson, advertising manager of the Diamond Rubber Company of New York, made a flying trip to Boston yesterday, visiting local manager Rittenhouse, and forming a new campaign for the big selling campaign of Silver Town Chord Tires, which the Diamond Rubber folks have now got the exclusive American rights. This is a tire similar to the Palmer Chord tire, manufactured in England, and which was used with such eminent success by the Case cars in their work at the Indianapolis race.

All the News of the Summer Resorts.

Who's Who along shore, complete reports of all the yacht events, yachting, stories of the Summer girls and what they are going to do this Summer.

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

DEATHS

FRANCIS J. HASTINGS, a former prominent business man of Boston and Cambridge, is dead at Covina, California. He was a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, a former member of the Cambridge city government and a veteran of the Civil War.

CLARENCE F. CARROLL, of Marblehead, a well-known educator of Marblehead, is dead at the age of 58. He was engaged in normal school work in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He was a graduate of Yale College.

ARTHUR M. STONE, a former member of the Boston Legislature, is dead at his home in Worcester at the age of sixty-seven. He was in director of many banks in the same city and had served two terms in the House of Representatives. Two daughters survive him.

EVERETT S. BERRY is dead at his home at No. 2,050 Washington street, Roxbury. He was forty-seven years old.

JAMES MURRAY is dead at his home at No. 102 Regent street, Roxbury. He was prominently identified with the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

SYLVESTER WHALEN is dead at his home at No. 40 East Newton street, South End. He had been a resident of that district for many years.

YOUNG ASTOR BACK IN BOSTON AGAIN

William Vincent Astor, who in November, when he comes of age, will have absolute control of his father's estate of more than $100,000,000 is in Boston at the Touraine.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Hold Your Breath for This Pair
MIRANO BROS.
Sensational Double Trapeze Act
SAM MANN & CO.
In Aaron Hoffman's "New Leader."
Belle Story, Charles and Fanny Van, Ernest Hogan, Three Dancers, Bronikof Bros., Mlle. Lorraine and Dockrill, Pathe Weekly.
Overture at 2:15 and 8.

Castle Sq. Mats. at 2:15. Evs. 8:15
Mr. John Craig Presents
The Unique Melody-Drama
THE CLIMAX
Usual Car-Service in Operation
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.
Next Week—2d Week of THE CLIMAX.

MAJESTIC TODAY at 2 TONIGHT at 8
Mrs. Wiggs OF THE Cabbage Patch
LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO.
Seats 15-75c
Next Week "The Rosary"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
VICTORIOUS VAUDEVILLE
15—BIG FEATURES—15
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

TREMONT THEATRE
Today at 2. Tonight at 8
ALICE LLOYD
In the Jerome Mueller Satire,
"LITTLE MISS FIX-IT"
A Dozen Lively Song Hits. A Hundred Laughs.

HUB THEATRE MOVING PICTURES VAUDEVILLE **10c**

PARK 5th Week! Daily and Sunday, 8.15
RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT Matinees Mon., Thurs. and Sat., 2.15

Amusements.

FIREWORKS—TONIGHT!
TODAY—TONIGHT!
Grand Inaugural of Regular Season
3 CARNIVAL DAYS
Today, Tomorrow and June 17th
CABARET
PARAGON
9 to 11
PALM GARDEN
NANTASKET BEACH
Dancing Nightly—Band Concerts
FREE CIRCUS, BAND CONCERTS
All attractions open.

BASE BALL
2 GAMES MONDAY
At 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M.
CINCINNATI
NATIONAL LEAGUE

BASS POINT & NAHANT
The GEN. LINCOLN leaves Union Wharf 9:30 A. M., 2:30, 5:10 P. M.
This AFT. 3:00 Prof. La Venier in balloon ascension, parachute jump.
TONIGHT, Wm. H. Cates in daring red devil motor cycle stunts. Union Cadet Band Concerts this Afternoon and Evening.

Tours and Travels.

All-the-Way-by-Water
Direct Between Boston & **NEW YORK**
METROPOLITAN STEAMSHIP LINE
The Great White Steel Steamships Massachusetts and Bunker Hill
Leave Boston Pier 4, Atlantic ave., and Staniford st., 5 p. m. daily.
Arrive New York, Pier 14, East River, about 15 hours. Wireless Telegraphy. Submarine Signal Service and all other modern safety devices. Automatic sprinklers. Excellent cuisine.
STATEROOMS, $2. EXCURSION STATEROOMS, $3. TWO-BERTH STATEROOMS, $4. Tickets at all principal offices in middle rooms. Main Deck Dining-room. Buffet-Lunch Cafe. Ice on board.
AN UNBROKEN NIGHT'S REST
direct from city to City on Luxurious Steamships over the most fascinating Salt Water Route in the world.
TICKETS AND STATEROOMS at Pier 4, Boston, and at various Agencies. Offices in Washington Street, Boston.
The illustrated booklet sent free upon application to Ticket Agent or Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager, Metropolitan Steamship Line, Pier 4, Boston.
The ideal route to New York provided by the All-the-Way-by-Water Service of the

Eastern Steamship Corporation

BOSTON TO NEW YORK $2.25 TROLLEY AND BOAT
Special through car leaves Postoffice sq. Sub-way at 2.45 p.m. on all trips after June 15. Tickets and information at Bay State Car Office, 209 Washington st.
To Providence or Fall River, 75c

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Fall and Boat. DAILY AND SUNDAY.
New Management. Improved Services
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
COLONIAL LINE 256 Wash. St. Phone F. H. 3780

Amusement.

For THE FISHING BANK
CAPT. E. W. DIXON

Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves Commercial Wharf Monday and Thursday at 10 o'clock. LINES, BAIT and CHOWDER FREE. FARE $1.

SYMPHONY HALL—TO-NIGHT
Every Evening Except Sunday, 10 to 12
POPS A. Maquarre, Cond'tr
Light Refreshments
Admission, floor and seats, balcony, 25c. Reserved seats first balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

Follow the BLUE FLAG To **NORUMBEGA**
Open Daily 10 A.M. Closes 10.45
TREMONT TEMPLE Daily 1.30 and 8.15 Popular Prices 25-50-75-$1.00
DURBAR IN KINEMACOLOR
BETTER THAN THE CORONATION

Old Dominion Boat
Leaves Rockland Mon., Thurs. and Sat. at 5.30 p. m., Pier 1, Lewis Wharf, Round trip $1.00
PROVINCETOWN

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

WANTED

First-class operators on automatic screw machines, milling machines and automatic gear cutters. Good wages and steady work.

METZ COMPANY

Crescent Park, Waltham, Mass.

Experienced Salesmen on

Men's Clothing

Apply at Employment Bureau. Use 38 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.

JORDAN MARSH CO.

WANTED—A man with experience in selling high-class stock. Please state experience and reference and address H 905, Boston American.

STEWART COUNTER MOULDERS WANTED—Steady work and good wages. Apply to MOUSAM MFG. CO., Kennebunk, Me.

LAUNDRY HELP

ALL KINDS of laundry help wanted. Apply LEWANDOS LAUNDRY DEPT., Watertown, Mass.

LINEMEN WANTED.

EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for city and suburban work. Apply FRED T. LEY & CO., 642 E. 1st st., South Boston.

BOY WANTED

FOR general work about store. HEATH & CO., 1005 Beacon st., Brookline.

BAKING BUSINESS—Young man with about two years experience in the baking business; state age, experience and what wages are wanted with meals. Address BAKER, 78 Exchange st., Lynn, Mass.

BARN WORK—At once, man for barn work, good milker, etc., chance for advancement, wages $30 per mo. and found; state age and references. G 951, Boston American.

BOY—Wanted. Apply UNION LAUNDRY, 541 Albany, Boston.

CARPENTERS — Wanted, Hanover, N. H., steady summer work for good men. Apply TYSON, WEARE & MARSHALL CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

CIGARMAKERS—Wanted, 15 first-class handworkmen, 7-20-4 factory. R. G. SULLIVAN, Manchester, N. H.

DAIRYMAN—No bottling milk, understand separator, gasoline engine, butter made short time in Summer; state age and references. G 949, Boston American.

DYER—Wanted; first-class, steady position and good pay to right party. Apply to PARISIAN DYE HOUSE, 404 Main st., Watertown, Mass.

ELECTRICIANS—Wanted, first-class foreman electricians, union or non-union, competent to take charge large conduit and mill installations; satisfactory wages competent men; applicant must state in detail experience, age and wages expected; all applications strictly confidential. U 901, Boston American.

ENGINEER—Wanted, with 2d or 3d class license; bring references. Apply to FAMILY LAUNDRY, Malden.

ENGINEER—Wanted; 3d class engineer. Call A. HANSON, 206 Vine st., E. Camb.

FARM TEAMSTER—Large farm, understand farm machinery, salary $30. G 950, Boston American.

FARM WORK—Active man, general farm work, wages $30, state age. F 896, Boston American.

PAPERHANGERS—Wanted, by James T. Bustin & Son, two first-class paperhangers; none but sober men need apply; work the year around to right men; tel. 1894-M and 854-W, Newton North, or call 47 Galen st., Watertown.

MOTORMEN—and conductors; good wages; write NATIONAL, enclose stamps, 201 Devonshire st., Boston.

SHOE MEN—Two first class shoe men, good window dressers and stockmen; steady employment. W. A. THOMPSON, Concord, N. H., home of good shoes.

SILVERSMITHS—First-class men on large work in sterling silver hollowware. Also an expert and up-to-date designer. Box 806, Meriden, Conn.

SPINNERS—Wanted; woolen spinners on D. & F. Mules; steady work; good price list. Apply at once. FRANKLIN MILLS, Franklin, N. H.

STABLE MAN—All round stable man wanted who understands driving. KOCHER STABLE, Chestnut Hill.

TEAMSTER—Experienced ox teamster, no milking, temperate man, wages $30, board, lodging, washing. H 904, Boston American.

WAGON WORK—Wanted, first-class jobber on wagon work. D. RAYNER, 10 Norfolk av., Rox.

WEAVERS—Wanted; a few good fancy weavers on Knowles looms; can make good pay. Apply at once. TILTON MILLS, Tilton, N. H.

WOOLEN SPINNERS—Wanted for night work. Good work. WYANDOTTE WORSTED CO., Waterville, Me.

WOOLEN WEAVERS—Wanted, on good work, Knowles looms, at the BALTIC MILLS, Enfield, N. H.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—$7 a day, steady work, big demand; just take orders; permanent; satisfied customers; write for free outfit and particulars. AUDUBON MANUFACTURING CO., 285 Audubon av., New York, N. Y.

AGENTS—It costs you nothing to learn how to double your income handling our fast seller; every automobile owner buys our repair kit; write today. RAMAPO SUPPLY CO., Compton Lakes, N. J.

AGENTS—A new leader; start earning $5 a day; easy, profitable work; an interesting proposition; write today. GERHARD C. HEESEMANN, 442 Amsterdam av., New York city.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell Gilt-Edge toothpicks. W. R. SQUIRES, room 421, 184 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

ANY competent person desiring to better his present position can learn something of advantage about different ways of getting positions by sending and address NOVELTY SALES CO., Box 98, Pawtucket, R. I.

CANVASSERS—Wanted, at once, men or women; money making proposition; weekly salary guaranteed, apply to branch manager in person ready to work. S. MARSHALL, 218 Western av., Cambridge.

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED—Good paying work with life income; call or write. 814 Old South bldg.

TOILET ARTICLES sell fast; we want agents to sell high-grade articles; good profits; write us now. C. PURRINGTON CO., Florence, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AN EXPERT piano teacher wants to give lessons to beginners at very reasonable prices. Apply to G 845, Boston American.

BANKER—Position wanted by young German man with 4 years' experience in banking; knows English well; German firm preferred; best ref. BEYERMANN, 615 Mass. av., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Age 28, white, single, strictly temperate; best of references as to character; no objection to travel. C. W. TRUDO, 125 West Newton st., city.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted, position as chauffeur by young man, expert on Stanley cars. ELMER LOTHROP, Main st., Avon, Mass.

COMPANION—A refined young man (23), hospital graduate, plays piano, desires position as companion to middle-aged or elderly gentleman; good education, personality and appearance; excellent references. Address ARTHUR W. BOYNTON, Walpole, N. H.

ENGINEER—Steam roller engineer and all-around mechanic wants position; reference if required. JAMES SULLIVAN, 88 Park st., Worcester, Mass.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN—Capable of taking charge any department. R. X. MEYERS, 25 Berwick pk.

PAINTER—First-class workman, wishes to get work; ceilings tinted, hardwood finishing and all interior and exterior work, paper hanging, glazing, jobbing, etc.; regular prices cut in half during present business depression. D. KELLER, 934 East River st., Hyde Park.

SALESMAN—Cotton buyer, experienced, dealing direct with farmers, desires to buy for Eastern mills or brokers for next Fall; best references. J. B. GORDON, 268 Peters st., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN, young, 24, hustler, desires good opening. H. AMSTER, 18 Parmenter st.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

LAUNDRY HELP

ALL KINDS of laundry help wanted. Apply LEWANDOS LAUNDRY DEPT., Watertown, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP.

WANTED—Experienced starch markers and sorters, sheet folders and fancy starchers. Apply PILGRIM LAUNDRY CO., 65 Allerton st., Roxbury. Take Edward Everett sq. car, get off at Magazine st.

Markers and Sorters

WANTED on flat and starch work. Apply at once. CROWN LAUNDRY, 510 Dudley st.

WAISTMAKERS AT ONCE.

C. & B. MFG. CO., 241 Tremont st.

FOLDERS—Experienced folders, examiners and seamers on Union Special overlap machine; none others need apply. HUB WRAPPER MFG. CO., 65 Bedford st.

FOLDERS—And pasters, experienced, steady work. Apply RAND AVERY SUPPLY COMPANY, 117 Franklin st., Boston.

GIRL—For office work; little knowledge of typewriting, $8 start. Rm. 7, 183 Meridian st., East Boston.

GIRLS—Wanted, girls to count and pack linen; also folder. NIAGARA LAUNDRY, 51 Troy st.

HOUSEKEEPER—In small lodging house; two large rooms in return for service. 327 Columbus av., suite 1.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted capable girl for general housework, good reference. Apply 7 Southern av., Dorchester, Codman sq.

LAUNDRY—Wanted, inexperienced girls to learn marking and sorting. Call Friday or Tuesday. RICHARDSON'S LAUNDRY, 51 Chardon st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

100 WOMEN and girls wanted to learn millinery and dressmaking. McDOWELL'S, 59 Temple Pl.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted by Polish woman, within 5c. fare, go home nights. Address MISS KLIDZIA, 275 West 2d. st., So. Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—In a small family, country pref. Please call MRS. JANSEN, 78 W. Concord st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, 60, wants position, small family, country preferred, $8 or less. H 895, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Wants work at home or out; will clean. 23 Sawyer st.; tel. 1965-J Rox.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SOLICITORS WANTED

A NEW PROPOSITION; must be experienced and of neat appearance; good positions to the right men. Apply between 9 and 10 or 4 and 5:30 to MR. NOLAN, 157 Federal street, room 35, Boston, Mass.

THE ONLY **AUTO SCHOOL**

IN BOSTON that teaches tire vulcanizing. Complete and thorough course on up-to-date selective transmission type cars. All shop instruction free. Driving lessons $1 each. E. A. BYTHROW, formerly instructor at Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 107 Pleasant st., Boston.

Wanted, an Office Assistant

MANAGER with $500.00 cash, for which security will be given; salary $25 per week; young man preferred; must be willing worker and able to start work at once. Those unable to meet the above requirements need not apply. F 935, Boston American.

200 Men Wanted This Week

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our shop; practical instruction day or evening; call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Learn Automobile Driving

AND REPAIRING; at the largest and most successful school in Boston; day or evening. BONNEY & GRIEG, 222-224 Columbus av., Boston.

ENGINEERS, firemen, a higher license means more pay; get one now; individual instruction, low cost, instalments, satisfaction guaranteed; prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law; the recognized school. James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalog, always open.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED for firemen and brakemen on railroads in Boston and vicinity; $80 to $100 monthly; promotion, engineer-conductor; experience unnecessary; no strike; age 18-35; railroad employing headquarters; over 5,000 men sent to positions on 1,000 official calls; state age. Address RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. C. A., 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRINTER—Linotypers always busy; learn linotype way at N. E. LINOTYPE SCHOOL, Desk K, Dix pl., Boston; Summer school fits you for Fall rush; booklet free; inducement offer.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED—Middle aged man to represent our company around Boston; collecting experience preferred; references. Apply MR. GOLDING, 79 Milk st.

SALESMEN—Wanted, earn $300 monthly, highly advertised article; no samples necessary. BERLAME CO., New York.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Mail clerks, carriers, clerks in treasury, agriculture, patent office and other departments in Washington; excellent salaries; Boston examinations coming; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 156 P., Rochester, N. Y.

YOU ARE WANTED for government position, $80 per month; send postal for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 P., Rochester, N. Y.

7,000 GOVERNMENT positions open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 P., Rochester, N. Y.

Poultry and Supplies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—S. C. W. Leghorn chicks, 1,500 eggs under hens, last three days in incubator, chicks are all clean and strong, safe arrival guaranteed, day 10c, week 12c, 2 to 3 weeks 15c, growing fine and look like little hens, $1 discount on each 100. W. F. BRYANT, Hudson, Mass.; phone.

HEN COOP for sale; portable, 5x13, roosts, dropping boards, three windows, keep 35 hens; price $12.50. M. B. STEVENS, 14 Hillside Terrace, Malden, Mass.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Reds, W. and Br. Rocks: 25 at 13c., 50 at 12c., 100 at 11c., 500 at 10c. ALLEN'S HATCHERY, Waltham, Mass.; tel. 1146-W.

WANTED—Live poultry, highest market price; also guinea pigs and rabbits, any kind. W. C., 18 Lawrence st., Medford, Mass.

EGGS—S. C. W. Orpington, S. C. R. I. Red, 7c each. BARCLAY, 15 Cedar st., Watertown; telephone.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—A new G. E., 5-h. p., single phase, 60-cycle, 220-v. motor with rails and pulley, speed 1800 RPM; will sell for best offer; guaranteed for one year. WILLARD B. COOKSON, Needham; tel. 127.

FOR SALE—3-h. p. Foss gas engine, in fine condition; seen at work; also peanut butter grinder. MacDONALD'S, 143 Hampshire st., Cambridge; 763-R.

18" STANLEY BOILER, guaranteed 400 lbs., c. w. p., $20. H. C. JENKINS, 35 Market sq., West Lynn.

IRON FOUNDRY for sale, complete ready to start. Address M., 24 Washington st., North, Boston, Mass.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. of Sudbury st., Boston.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FURNITURE ON CREDIT $1 Weekly.

COMPLETE outfits, carpets, stoves, etc.; low prices, easy terms; we trust you privately. DENSMORE MERC. CORP'N, 43 Tremont.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1562 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 233-237 Dover st., Boston.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CARAVAN for two horses, 12 ft. by 5 ft. 6 in. wide, 2½ axles; value $250, for $175.

TWO-HORSE market wagon, 10 ft. long, high wheels, brake; value $125, for $75.

50 OPEN and top one and two horse wagons, second-hand, from $40 to $150, no two alike, very low prices; 2,000 vehicles in stock, no two alike. HENDERSON BROS., North Cambridge.

EASY TERMS—300 wagons on hand for immediate delivery, all kinds, all prices. CLIFFORD WAGON CO., 201 Elm st., Cutter sq., West Somerville.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. inc. THOS. SNOW & SON, 50 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Summer Lodgings for Women

SPECIAL RATES

THE FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE, Boston, offers to women special transient Summer rates, as follows: Single rooms by the day, 50c.; single rooms by the week, $3, meals furnished if desired either by day or week. Address SUPERINTENDENT, Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; refer to this ad.

HOTEL ST. CLOUD,

567 TREMONT ST., corner Union Park st.; new first-class hotel, Otis electric elevator, 30 private baths, hot, cold water in all rooms, lighted by gas and electrics, beautiful carpets, new furniture, cafe connected; we cater to transients as well as permanent guests; weekly rates, $2.50 to $6; by day, with bath, $2 and $2.50; without, $1 and $1.50; single rooms, 75c.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 min. from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, bath, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

HOTEL TAXI, 408 Tremont st., rear entrance 21-25 Albion st., fine Summer home, up-to-date, each room thoroughly ventilated, parlor, smoking, writing rooms, daily 50c up, weekly $2 up, families accommodated, 2 to 6 connecting rooms, tel. Tremont 21689.

200 FUR. ROOMS, Elm Hill, Roxbury, $1.50 to $4. ELM HILL REGISTRY, 555 Warren st., Roxbury.

100 FUR. ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping and otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 300 Shawmut av.

AT REVERE—See our lists. FRYE & HANNAFORD, 287 Ocean av., Revere, opp. Crescent Beach station.

APPLETON ST., 35—Nicely fur. rooms, hot, cold water; traveling people accom., day or week. Tel. Tre. 2431-W.

APPLETON ST., 31—Cozy, homelike and well furnished rooms, day or week; tel. Tre. 2224-W.

APPLETON ST., 41—Newly fur. room, by day or week; tourists accommodated; tel. Tre. 2431-R.

APPLETON ST., 17—Large square rooms, hot, cold water, nicely furnished front parlor.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent rooms by the day or week for visiting or traveling people.

CHANDLER ST., 75—2 dandy, cool, rooms, special prices if taken at once; privileges. Tel. Tre. 2126 W.

CIRCUIT ST., 48—Near Dudley st. L; 3 connecting, furnished housekeeping rooms, range, sink, bath, $4.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 405—Clean, well furnished, square and side rooms; permanent or transient; reasonable prices.

DORCHESTER—Best location; large furnished room to let; Amer. family; $1.50 week. M 974, Boston American.

GRAY ST., 31—Near Scenic Temple; front square room $3; side rooms, $1.50 and $2.

GROTON ST., 15—Neatly fur. rooms for housekeeping, store and water, $2; side, $1, $1.25.

MASS. AV., 987—To let, 2 nicely fur. light housekeeping rms., running water; tel. con. first floor; $3.50.

MASS. AV., 476—Patronage of first-class tourists or permanent business people desired, location ideal; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Large side rooms, h. and c. water, closets, $2; tel.

ROLLINS ST., 12—Front parlor, sq. room, l. h. keeping; also side room. h. c. water; reasonable.

ROXBURY—2 or 4 furnished rooms for housekeeping, all improvements. 9 Fountain st., off Regent.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Very nice front basement room with kitchenette for light housekeeping, tel., $3.50.

SHAWMUT AV., 370—To let, pleasant furnished sq., front, also large back room, light housekeeping.

SO. END—8 Groton st., nicely fur. rms., $2, $3, with kitchen, laundry, hot water, bath; side, $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 368A—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also side, $1 to $2.50, with gas.

TREMONT ST., 725—Cor. Concord sq.; large fur. front sq. rooms; front side rooms.

UNION PARK, 38—Back parlor and side room connecting, freshly papered and painted; nicely furnished, hot and cold water; telephone; none but respectable people.

UPTON ST., 16—Square and side connecting rooms, side and square rooms, separate, improvements; Summer prices.

UPTON ST., 46—Nicely furnished, clean, comfortable rooms at reasonable rates.

UPTON ST., 42—Neatly furnished sq. and side rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; tel.

UPTON ST., 30—Light housekeeping rooms, $2 up; basement, dining room and kitchen; tel.

WALTHAM ST., 76—Well fur., cool, large front parlor, hot, cold water; sq. side rms., all conv.; $1 up.

WARREN AV., 30—Bright, cool rooms, nicely fur., traveling people accom'd, day or week; tel.

WARREN AV., 144—Kitchen and sq. room, well furnished; also large side and closets.

WARREN AV., 37—Visitors to Boston will find nicely fur. room, con. h. w.; $1 day; tel. 1513-W.

WASHINGTON ST., 1486—Two well furnished housekeeping rooms, $2 week, and other cheap suites.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—Suite 2 large, clean rooms, gas, range, refrigerator, sewing machine, every con., h. k.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—To let, dining room with kitchen privileges; side room; tel.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ELDERLY MEN to board and care for; nice, sunny rooms, horse and carriage for riding, good board, terms reasonable. H 908, Boston American.

ALASKA ST., 22—Large, cool room, with board; location splendid and handy; price reasonable.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Pianos to Rent

FOR THE summer season, nearly all makes to select from; lowest rates in Boston; drop us a postal for full particulars, or telephone Oxford 636.

CHAS. S. NORRIS

KRANICH & BACH WAREROOMS

181 Tremont Street

MASON & HAMLIN—Genuine bargain; cost $500; full size, perfect condition; $190 to sell at once. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STIEFF UPRIGHT—Cost new $425; Wessell, Nickel & Gross action and a good piano for summer home, $100. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STEINWAY GRAND—We seldom have such a piano; perfect for church or summer hotel; cost new $1200; our price $250. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., room 212.

Music.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33 Herald bldg.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Warren Av. Auto School

DAY and night class, license guaranteed. 42 Warren av., Boston, tel. Tre. 1276-M.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN

MUST dispose of my touring car for cash at once; full equipment, first-class condition; new tires. WILLIAM NOLAN, 27 Hanson st., city, tel.

$2.50 PER HOUR—Four passengers, nice Maxwell. J. S. ODOM, 288 St. Botolph st.; tel. B. B. 2696.

AUTO FOR SALE—Must dispose of my touring car at once for cash, car good for 10 years; full equipment. Phone F. H. 1268.

RENTING by mile, day or week, 5 pass., 40 h. p. touring car. Tel. Tre. 2368-R; evenings and Sundays, Newton North 1620-M. H. J. PERSONS.

PACKARD automobile for hire, hour, day, week, month. HERBERT O. PRATT, Armory Garage, phones 995 or 996 Tremont.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

OVERSTOCKED—Bicycles $9 to $14; good tires, $1.50. LEFTY, 106 Brighton st.; open evenings; tel.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—A new 26' raised deck cabin hull, best offer takes it this week. Can be seen at 19 Beaver st., Brockton, Mass.; F. W. CORKUM.

$200 BUYS fast 30-foot sloop; complete outfit. Tel. Winthrop 434-2.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES—Blue ribbon stock, at stud Nemo; winner at Auburndale show June 12. F. L. PARNHAM, 17 Spaulding st., Jamaica Plain.

HANDSOME toy fox terrier puppies, 3 to 9 mos.; cheap; thoroughbred at stud. Call or address 79 Amherst st., Roslindale; tel. Jam. 2383-W.

COLLIES—Male pups, $5 each; sable, with even white marking. 786 Broadway, Cliftondale, near Maplewood.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

POP-CORN machine for sale reasonable. Apply CHAS. GLANCY, 66 Taylor st., Waltham, Mass.

FOR SALE—300 36x36 inch wood cases. Apply H. ALEXANDER, 46 Winter st.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW DORCHESTER SUITES

$20 to $27 AND 4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS AND BATH, IN THE BEST LOCATIONS, ALL MODERN IMPS, SOME WITH STEAM HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS; REPRESENTATIVE AT 16 PLEASANT ST. AND 20 EAST MAIN ST., ALSO 27 BECLA ST., EVERY AFTERNOON THIS WEEK; SUNDAY BUNKER HILL DAY INCLUDED.

SOMERVILLE.

TO LET—Prospect Hill; 6 rooms flat, first floor, 2 fam. house, tile bathroom, oak floors, gas and electric lights, gas range, gas heater to hot water; fine outlook; everything first class. Telephone 2894-M Som. E. A. BINNEY, Union sq.

TO LET—Flat of 8 good rooms at 10 Pleasant av., Somerville; all imps., rent only $25 to right party; call at the house or see E. A. BINNEY, Union sq., Somerville.

THE WHITTIER

SUITE of four rooms, all newly painted and papered; all modern conveniences, to sublet for the summer until Nov. 1st, to reliable people; rent $30 per month. Apply to JANITOR, suite 14, 885 Mass. av., Camb.

Elm Hill, by O'Shaughnessy

ON ELM HILL PARK, single, 2 and 3 family houses and steam heated apartments to let; also choicest list of apartments in Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan; 555 Warren st., Roxbury, corner Elm Hill Park.

FURNISHED SUITES—2, 3 and 5 rooms, steam heat, gas range, $6, $7.50 and $12 week; near Rutland sq. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

APARTMENTS—In fine location, 9 and 11 Melbourne st., near Dor. High school; 6 rooms, all known imps., separate heater, $25. E. J. BALL, 584 Columbia rd.; tel. Dor. 378.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st.; 3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply at Suite 2.

4 AND 5-ROOM SUITES—Rent $16 to $18; 4 and 5-room tenements, rent $7 to $12. Apply AGENT, 22 Village st.

APARTMENTS and houses. See KEENE'S wonderful lists. 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

ARLINGTON—On Jason Terrace, apartment, six rooms and bath, gas and electric light, hot water heat, nice location, convenient to steam and electric cars. Apply 17 Jason st., or tel. 652-M Arlington.

BEACON HILL—Revere st.; 3 and 4 room, large, steam-heated suites to let; rent reasonable. M. BERENSON, 110 Tremont st., room 35.

COMMON ST., 22—One for light housekeeping, janitor wanted. Apply back stairs one flight up. FRANK MILLIKEN.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., all impts., $18; 5 rms., all impts., $20; also large flat of steam heated apts. PARK REALTY CO., 852 Blue Hill av.; Dorchester 22488.

DORCHESTER—Choice list apartments, all descriptions and prices. ANDERSON, 367 Washington st., Dorchester.

JAMAICA PLAIN—17, 19 Glade av., off Glen rd., facing Franklin Park; elegant neighborhood, 4 min. to new Green St. L Sta., fine new 5, 6 room apts., all impts. and heat, $23-$25; open Sunday, or apply 605 Pemb. Bldg. or Hay 387.

ROSLINDALE—119 Birch st.; new flat, 6 r., b. w. h., separate, has all imps., low rent.

SOMERVILLE—Nicely furnished flat, 6 rooms, all imp., front and back piazzas, adults, $5; tel. 532-W Somerville.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUSTIN ST., 36—Tenement with improvement, rent $15 a month.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ROXBURY—150 Heath st.; small store, suitable for any line; good paying neighborhood; 4 connecting rooms goes with store.

GARFIELD PL.—3 floors for business purposes. Agent on premises from 2 to 3 p. m.

Summer Resorts.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

COOL, clean rooms, by day or week, with or without board, Sunday dinners; lunches put up to take out. THE LINDEN, Taber st., Houghs Neck.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms, $3 and $3.50 a week, in a private house within 5 min. of beach and 1 min. of electrics; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

Summer Cottages for Sale.

FOR SALE—Bungalow for comfort among pines, near lake, handy to Boston; easy terms. (owner, 235 School st., Winter Hill.

NEW BUNGALOW—Furnished, full view of water, gas and coal ranges, imp. 123 Babcock cor. Malvin st., Hough's Neck, Quincy.

FOR SALE—Or let, June, July at Hough's Neck. GUSTAFSON, Palmer st., Quincy, Mass.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Wage Earners, Take Notice.

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE; 37 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for a genuine bargain; largest variety in New England; slightly worn and misfit students' clothing made by leading tailors, suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats and pants from 75c.; coats or vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let, near Dudley st. station; open evenings till 9; Saturday 11.

The Original Max Keezer,

3-5-7 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE, NEXT DOOR TO 1234 MASS. AV.

HARVARD students' slightly worn clothing for sale; Prince Albert suits, dress and Tuxedo suits for sale; no other dealer in Boston can claim they sell Harvard students' clothing, take subway car at Park st., Boston; get off at Harvard sq., open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Phone Cambridge 302.

UNREDEEMED BAGS,

SUIT CASES and trunks of all kinds, slightly used. NORMAN LOAN CO., 172 Merrimac st., near North Station.

KEEZER, 300 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing, also full dress, tuxedos and Prince Alberts for sale or to let. Open evenings till 9, Saturdays to 10. Phone Tre. 916.

Credit Accounts.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

AT MILLER'S with any of the leading stores; our shopping order is accepted as cash; make your purchase and pay at your convenience; no reference or security required; business strictly confidential; clothing, diamonds, watches and jewelry.

As we have closed agreements with the leading Boston and New York cloak manufacturers to buy all of their samples, we are now in a position to offer our patrons some of the most exceptional bargains in ladies', men's and misses' coats, raincoats, suits and dresses. It will pay you to call and look them over.

S. MILLER CO.

496 Washington st., over Ricker-Jaynes' drug store cor. Bedford st.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

WITH us; we give orders to all the leading stores in Boston and they are accepted as cheerfully as cash; no questions asked; no waiting; easy terms. BROMFIELD SUPPLY CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 47.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GOING WEST; must sell my $60 Singer, $5. Call 362 Somerville av., Somerville.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Nearest Land Sale

Greater Boston's Home Sites

Boston's Finest Summering Place

40 Minutes' Ride Steam & Electrics

Strictly American Neighborhood

The Land of Fortune

FREE CAMPING TENT 7x9 1-2 FT.

Free Chickens, Books and Plans

$2 Down and 50c Per Week.

Young Man, This Is Your Chance.

INDEPENDENCE WHEN YOU ARE 50. LAND WILL DOUBLE IN 12 MONTHS. LOCATION 250 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

Big Sale June 15, 16, 17

Big Free Excursion These Days.

Come with us any of these days and look over our beautiful property, located right on the electrics and steam trains, only 40 minutes' ride and in one of the finest neighborhoods in the State, handy to everything, schools, churches, stores, etc.; we also have one of the finest springs in the State; the property is covered with a heavy growth of pine trees and sightly hills; we are in touch with the best and newest lumber men and builders, who will build for you on easy payments, and our land is suitable for any purpose, garden, chickens, bungalows and Winter homes; we can sell you some nice chicken farms and bungalow lots for $2 down and 50c per week; this is an opportunity of a lifetime; we have some nice bungalows for sale for $200 upward, pay for them as you like, and remember we sell to a good class of people and we are doing everything to make this an ideal place, we are giving free building stone, free house plans and other material to early builders; also a nice free camping tent, 7x9½ ft. and 12 nice chickens, just what the children love, don't fail to see our property now, everything is just starting and you can get a nice selection as you know the best goes first; our office open evenings until 7 p. m. Excursion train leaves as follows:

Saturday, track 16, North Station 1:45.

Sunday, track 16, North Station, 11, 12:50, 1:45.

Monday, track 16, North Station, 11:50, 1:45.

Every other day from our office at 1 p. m.

SALESMEN WEARING BLUE BADGES

Also the Boston-Lowell electrics via Woburn pass the property; look for the big sign and ask the conductor to let you off at Burlington Farms, the nearest land sale to Boston with a strictly American neighborhood. BURLINGTON FARMS CO., 1027 Old South bldg.; tel. Fort Hill 3420. EDMUND S. M'CARTHY, Mgr.

On Mystic River Boulevard

130 AUBURN ST., Medford—For sale, a new 2 family house, all improvements; lower suite 6 rooms and reception hall, with gas log and bath, upper suite, 7 rooms, large reception hall, gas log, toilet and lavatory on second floor; third floor, bath, toilet and lavatory; hot and cold water, set tubs, gas and electric lights, combination ranges, furnace heat, shades and screens, hardwood floors, front and rear piazzas, large lot of land, granolithic walks, room for garage; can be seen at any time; price $7,000. J. SEWALL & SON, on the premises; phone Medford 749-M.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Portable Folding Chair Manufactory

FOR SALE, all equipped and running and capable of doing a large business; the plant consists of a 3-story brick factory with about 30,000 feet of floor space, with 150 h. p. generated with water and 100 h. p. by steam, sprinkler system throughout the plant; electric lighted from own dynamo; blower system and dry house all installed; high service electric wire will pass the plant about July 1; will sell with or without the machinery; this is a bargain to any one that can use it. PHOENIX CHAIR CO., Peterborough, N. H.

Sea Grill and Restaurant.

FOR SALE At 101 Summer st., at a sacrifice, must be sold at once. Apply on premises or W. J. GINIVAN, 40 Causeway st.

1400 ACRES Pittsburg coal in S. W. Pennsylvania; unsurpassed for speculation or development within reach of three railroads, only $200 per acre; no agents. W. J. WAMBAUGH, Morgantown, W. Va.

GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION, in oil Company to be organized; one thousand acres near large gas well. First National Bank, Santa Anna, Texas, trustee. LEWIS A. ROBERTSON, Crickham, Texas.

FOR SALE—Boot and shoe repairing shop; first-class trade, established for 40 years; owner leaving town. Apply CHAS. MARCELL, 7 North st., Salem, Mass.

FOR SALE—20 miles from Boston; horse and butcher wagon, route given free; any intelligent man can make $25 a week; no opposition. E 921, Boston American.

RESTAURANT for sale, 22A Dover st. See CRISTOPHER, 82 Appleton st., Boston.

FOREST HILLS—Fruit store for sale or to let. Apply THOS. MINTON, 4 Hyde Park av.

$100 DOWN—Lodging house; 16 rooms, all rented; big bargain. MILLETT, 509 Tremont st.

LUNCH CAR transfer, $300, man and woman chance; bargain. SHOREY, notary, 785 Wash. st.

WANT a lodging house on Warren av. or vicinity; must be reasonable. F 902, Boston American.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent from the manufacturers No. 3 Oliver typewriters; THREE MONTHS FOR FOUR DOLLARS. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 146 Congress st.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly, rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 13 State st.

TYPEWRITERS—$5 for 3 months rents a fine typewriter. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices, rented, rebuilt. AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., 38 Bromfield st.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AMERICAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 8 Alden st.—Clearance sale, 1,000 roll, flat, bookkeeper and t. w. desks, chairs, tables, filing devices, wall and sectional bookcases, costumers, safes, cash registers; lunch stools, $12 doz.; wire tables, chairs and stools, everything in office equipment, store and restaurant fixtures, ½ price this week; we buy or exchange, cash or terms.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

ROOMS papered, paper furnished, $1.75; painted $1.50, whitewashed 35c. H. LUBIN, 25 Causeway st., Boston; postal.

Auction Sales.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUCTION SALE—Pursuant to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for non-payment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the Warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company auction rooms, 32 Bromfield street, on Saturday, the 22d of June, 1912, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely: Property stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner of Massachusetts and Westland avenues, in the names of Emily Cossitt, W. R. Johnson, Mrs. F. M. B. Hinds, Mrs. A. L. F. Richardson and David J. Jenkins. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY by J. FRED HILL, General Manager.

Refrigerators.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ice Chests at Factory Prices.

NEW and second-hand store fixtures, half price; buy here at our big factory and save money. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 3, 849 Washington st.; 540 rooms $1 month up.

American **REAL ESTATE** Ads Pay

American Sells Land for Dedham Broker

BOSTON AMERICAN:

The returns received from our land advertising in your paper justified our placing a greater part of our advertising appropriations in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

BRIDGE STREET PARK LAND CO.,

C. WILBUR, Sales Agent.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GREAT LAND SALE!!

THIS TICKET ENTITLES THE BEARER TO A FREE RIDE AND RETURN TO

LAKESIDE PARK, North Billerica, Mass.

On the Shores of Long Pond

Opposite the New BOSTON & MAINE REPAIR SHOPS

Present this ticket to one of our agents wearing a Red Badge at the North Station, Boston, Track 15, Sundays at 12:45 P. M., or Monday, June 17, at 2 P. M.

House Lots--Camp Lots, $9 up. $5 Down, 50c Week

NO TAXES, NO INTEREST, NO FORFEITURE, BEST TERMS ON EARTH

For Further Particulars Write or Phone Boston Office.

WILBUR 89 STATE STREET, BOSTON

TELEPHONE MAIN 4340

$200 DOWN BUYS

WELL ARRANGED BEAUTY

$39—LOTS—$39

Wellesley Park

Natick, So. Framingham and Worcester Electrics Pass the Property.

"Garden Spot of Beauty"

COZY BUNGALOW LOTS on high land, sightly and extremely healthy locations, loam soil, absolutely free of ledge; compare prices here, the extremely easy terms, with land offered elsewhere; consider transportation facilities; see it Sunday or June 17; office on property; take car at Park sq. direct to Wellesley Park or subway car to Chestnut Hill and change. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 1109.

LAKE LOTS

$19 TO $59

15c FARE TO BOSTON

7x9 Wall Tent Free to Purchasers

SPLENDID bungalow sites in the pine woods; boating, bathing, fishing right at hand, to minutes to public boat landing; 8 minutes to electrics and stores. Free excursion Sunday and June 17, 12:30 train from track 18, South Sta. Agents with Lakecrest badges at train gate. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 1109.

DESIRABLE SEASHORE LOTS AT

HATHERLY PARK

SCITUATE, MASS.

SPECIAL SALE

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 17th.

Directly on water front between Scituate Harbor and North Scituate. Every lot is HIGH and SIGHTLY, FRONTING on and OVERLOOKING the ocean. Always cool. Fine boating, bathing and fishing. Convenient to Scituate or Egypt stations. Excellent express train service to Boston.

Price of Lots, $200 and Upward

$25 Cash, $5 Per Month.

No interest or Taxes for one year from April 1st, 1912. Title guaranteed by the State. For further particulars apply to Local Agent at Office on the property, 9 to 5 daily, Sundays included.

Warren F. Freeman

18 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

For Sale—Hyde Park

A BEAUTIFUL residence on Arlington st., with 30,000 sq. ft. of land; house is in fine condition and has hall, library, large living room, dining room and kitchen on ground floor, with 4 sleeping rooms and bath on second floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on third floor; garage; this property will be sold at a low price, as owner has moved elsewhere. POOLE & BIGELOW, 70 Kilby st., Boston.

A Real Bargain

$500 BUYS brand new 2-family house, finished in oak, A1 location, steam heaters, gas and electric lighting, comb. ranges, separate entrances, large piazzas, granolithic walks, polished h. w. floors, rents $26 to $28; price $5,500.

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,

660 Broadway, West Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

CENTRAL HILL, Somerville; fine house, 14 rooms, 5,650 ft. land, modern, will sell for $5,600, $500 down; this is a great bargain. Apply to JOSEPH J. GILES, 50 Union sq., Somerville.

DWELLING on Bow st., 75 ft. frontage, finest location on the street. JOSEPH J. GILES, 50 Union sq., Somerville.

ALLSTON—$2,600.

ANY workingman who wants to buy a home with 2 tenants to pay the expenses, can buy this 3-family brick of 14 rooms, toilets, back piazzas; cost $4,500, will take back mortgage of $2,000. A 924, Boston American.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—OWN

A GOOD HOME; new 5-room cottage, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, veranda, coal and gas stoves, etc.; lot 50 ft. front; 10 minutes to Park st., via Cambridge Subway; price only $2,700; also good 9-room house, every convenience, for $3,600. CHAS. S. BISHOP, 59 Sacramento st., Cambridge.

NORFOLK DOWNS—Advantages of city, country and shore; single house, 7 rooms, bath, all imps.; 5,000 ft. land, beautiful fruit trees, shrubs, 5 min. to train, 2 min. to trolley, delightful bathing beach, only 15 min. to Boston; price $4,100; make offer. Phone 1271-M Quincy, or write A. M., 88 Freeman st., Norfolk Downs.

$100 DOWN—Brand new 6-room cottages, all modern improvements, including sewer, water, gas, hardwood floors, open plumbing, cemented cellars, furnace heat, etc.; 2 minutes to electric cars. Good American neighborhood, very pleasantly situated; 15 minutes from Sullivan Square. Price only $2,900; balance as rent. G. H. BRUCE, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

WOLLASTON—Brand new house, 7 rooms, every modern equipment, $3,000, only $150 cash, balance $23 per month; average of $13 applies on principal; shown any time. RICHMOND, 105 Brook st., Wollaston; phone.

FOR SALE—Farms and dwellings; I am the country agent; save time looking in Boston offices for anything in that line; I have farms from 7 to 150 acres. M. F. MANNING, farm agency, Bedford, Mass.; tel. 17-W Lexington.

AUBURNDALE—To let or for sale on easy terms, desirable house, 9 rooms and garage, in exclusive section, modern plumbing, oak floors, piazza, lawn, 7570 ft. land. Apply OWNER, 18 Tremont st., room 121; tel. Main 1715-J.

75 ACRES LAND, Bedford, Mass., $60 per acre; 10 per cent. down; sell all or part or will exchange small good equity; 11-cent fare; borders fresh water. Write 51 Drowne ct., Malden; tel. 749-4.

$650—WILL buy a small cottage with open plumbing at the seashore, 10c. fare to any part of Boston; on easy terms; $75 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., rm. 711.

3 CENTS a foot buys 100,000 feet of the best land in Melrose, 300 fronting on Boulevard; or will exchange for a single house in Brighton or Roxbury. V 904, Boston American.

BEAUTIFUL house lots in heart of Middlesex Fells, just the place for a bungalow; 5c. fare; 15 minutes to Milk st., Boston; price $98, easy terms. Address R 845, Boston American.

$700—BUNGALOW, Martin's Pond, Reading, 1 min. from cars, boating and fishing, pickerel and horn pout, exclusive location. Write 51 Drowne ct., Malden; tel. 749-4.

10,159 SQUARE FEET LAND, bungalow or camp site, less than 15c fare from Boston, 3 minutes from electrics, near 3 ponds; price $40, $3 down, $3 a month. D 896, Boston American.

EX.—$900 first mortgage cottage, 6,000 feet lot, laundry, N. Falmouth. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

CAMP BUILDERS—Nice new building, 10x14, 2 rooms, make dandy camp, easily moved, $75. 41 Main st., Stoneham.

FOR SALE—In Marshfield, on easy terms, 11-room house with stable, 3½ acres land, $975. W. G. FORD, Marshfield, Mass.

SNAP of a bargain; small amount down. CHAS. A. JACKSON, 202 Barristers Hall.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HOUSE LOTS

Robbins Hill

"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A 5C FARE"

ARLINGTON

THIS is the finest town in New England for investment TODAY. Arlington is making the building trades hum. Come out today and see this beautiful spot, noted for its pretty homes, its grand views and its high, healthy location. Physicians recommend high altitudes and the business man here finds renewed vigor in sleeping where the air is dry and pure, free from dust and humidity. Wide street boulevard, just accepted, runs through property. Proposed Belmont line will increase values 500%. Cambridge subway brings it within 28 minutes of Boston; Four minutes to electrics, stores and schools; lots seven cents a foot, easy terms, restricted to one or two-family houses; money to build; three-fourths of the lots already sold to a desirable class of home-seekers; two houses started; five more about to be erected; take any Arlington Heights car to Robbins road, walk up hill; land opposite Robbins Spring Hotel. ROBBINS SPRING LAND CO., 632 Old South bldg., Boston.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL

Call on the CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, who are remarkably successful. If to buy, send for Farm Guide, postpaid. 294 Washington st., Boston.

POULTRY FARM—Everything included, 8 cows, 100 hens, chickens, brooders, wagons, horse rake, plow, buggy, cultivator, harness, tools, etc.; 33 acres, no rocks, keeps 11 cows and team, 9-room house, fireplace, 100 ft. lawn with 14 big elms, barn 50x33, sheds, corn barn, poultry plant for 1,000 birds, cook house with boiler, incubator house, shop, dairy, ice shed, etc.; all for $4,200, part down. Details at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY. Come 8:38 train; my team waits. FRANK WILLIAMS, Bridgewater.

PLENTY TROUT, deer and small game; 1½-story house, 8 rooms, stable for 3 cows, in comfortable repair, one acre, some fruit, more land can be bought low, elevated, fine view; price $400. R. C. FLANDERS, Warner, N. H.

LAKE PEARL, WRENTHAM—Cars pass door, one mile from station, 13 acres, cuts 10 tons hay, $500 worth wood, 177 young fruit trees, berries in variety, town water, 2-story house, 7 rooms, painted gray and blinded, shaded to maples, shrubs and plants, barn 30 feet, 2 henhouses with yards, good repair; price $3,200, $1,400 cash, with poultry and farm tools. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Boston. W. E. CHILDS' carriage at Mansfield Station daily arrival 8:40 train from Boston.

DON'T READ

UNLESS YOU ARE A

RENT PAYER

WE have for immediate sale, in order to close out an estate, ten cozy two-family houses, built upon lots ranging from 4,000 to 8,000 sq. ft.; these brand new houses are located within a short distance of Grove st., West Roxbury, practically out in the country, although they are in the city, with all city improvements; a small amount of cash down will give you a deed to one of these houses, and when you let one apartment you will then become a landlord yourself, and your own rent will cost you practically nothing; you can't afford to let this opportunity pass without investigation; please remember that there are only ten houses in this proposition; the price is less than cost, $3,900 to $4,200 each, and the terms only a small amount down; see me at once. CHARLES M. CONANT, 642 Old South bldg., Boston.

BUNGALOW FREE

IN HISTORIC HINGHAM TO ANYONE WHO BUYS $200 WORTH.

$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH.

HOUSE LOTS $19 TO $49.

HALF-ACRE FARMS $100.

$2 DOWN AND $1 WEEK.

CHOICE level garden and grass land in front; elegant pine groves in back; fronts on electrics and a hundred foot boulevard to Nantasket, having town water, electric lights, telephone and rural free delivery, right in charming old Colonial village, close by a hundred palaces of the rich and great, readily accessible by train, electrics and boat. Free excursion Sunday at 12 from this office. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

TOWN WITH SUPERIOR SCHOOL ADVANTAGES.

NEAT COUNTRY HOME, with old-established retail meat business connected, ½ acre, at cor. sts., step to all public places, attractive 8-room cottage, with furnace heat, city water, electric lights, carriage house connecting stable and poultry buildings, all in good order; only $2,150, including $150 horse, harness, meat wagon (sales $150 weekly to cash customers), garden tools, etc.; ½ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

IDEAL SPOT FOR AUTO INN.

100 ACRES bordering on 3-mile lake, main State highway between Boston and Cape Cod; 25-room house with all imps.; large stable, 90-foot greenhouse and many other buildings, all in excellent condition; a bargain for next 20 days. Full particulars with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

Near Inman Square, Cambridge.

$400 BELOW PRICE if bought at once, my house of 8 rooms, all improvements, furnace, pleasant yard, near schools, stores and cars; assessed for $3,200; price $2,800. F 932, Boston American.

Somerville House and Stable

AT A BARGAIN, near Broadway Park, house containing 8 rooms, bath, set-tubs, gas, coal range, furnace heat, a good sized lot. Price $3,200. Write for particulars. M 892, Boston American.

WINTER HILL,

NEAR Sycamore st., a bargain two-family house of 5 and 7 room suites, all improvements, separate front and back entrances; yearly income $492; price $4,200; easy terms. G 847, Boston American.

WANTED—$8,000 mortgage on a fine estate in suburbs, occupied by owner; will pay 5½ per cent. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, farm near Manchester, N. H., with stock and tools, 130 acres, $2,000 of timber. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, estate in Winchester, with 20,000 feet land, mansion 12 rooms, land for 2 other houses; want good income property? A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

WINTHROP—Fine 3-family, 17 rooms, modern improvements, furnace, rents $900, sacrifice, assessment $7,750. PETERS, 10 Tremont.

ROXBURY—Good 6-room house, $1,450; $350 down. KENNEDY, 193 Warren st.

Farms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—A fine small farm of 21 acres; if you want a farm see this; if you don't want one don't bother me. Address E. S. MINTHEN, Box 602, Haverhill, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances; lowest rates; strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., room 66; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

Build Your Home Now.

HERE is the money at 5 per cent. per annum, to city or country property, for long term of years, with prepayment privileges, to buy, build, pay off mortgages and improve real estate. X 981, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN,

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick action, low rates; bring in your application. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$50,000 ALMOST READY for mortgages and building loans; will hold amount you want if you apply now. Write 51 Drowne ct., Malden; tel. 749-4; no brokers.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JUNE 15, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

90 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON JUNE 15, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Mr. Mellen, Shake Hands With the People of New England!

People of New England, Shake Hands With Your Great Railroad President! And Now, Everybody, Each to His Legitimate Business. Let the Railroad Quit Politics and Tend to Railroading. And Let the People Support and Be Good to Their Railroad. We Can All Be Happy Yet.

When the late lamented Legislature decided to stand by the GOVERNOR of this Commonwealth, on the proposition that steam railroads must NOT own electric trolley lines, Mr. Mellen of the New Haven Railroad gave out a statement which revealed Mr. Mellen in a TEMPER. This was not Mr. Mellen at his best. We prefer the OTHER Mr. Mellen.

The AMERICAN—we want all New England to take note of this—the AMERICAN regards Mr. Charles S. Mellen as a VERY able railroad manager; one of the best, it may be, in the United States.

Where Mr. Mellen makes his mistake, in our opinion, is in devoting his valuable time to politics and legislation, and so on, rather than the BUSINESS of railroading.

What the AMERICAN desires to SAY to Mr. Mellen, and to the great railroad Mr. Mellen serves as president, is that any time they have a proposition which will benefit Massachusetts and the rest of New England the AMERICAN will gladly get behind them. And the AMERICAN promises to get behind them as vigorously as it lately got behind the proposition of bringing another railroad to Boston.

THE AMERICAN'S ONE DESIRE IS TO PROMOTE THE WELFARE OF THE NEW ENGLAND STATES.

The passage of the Grand Trunk bill through the Legislature of Massachusetts COST THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY PRACTICALLY NOT ONE CENT.

The OPPOSITION to this great New England enterprise was EXPENSIVE.

The people wanted the Grand Trunk bill PASSED. The people GOT the Grand Trunk bill passed. And the people got what THEY wanted without spending a cent.

The time has come, in New England and elsewhere, when WISE railroad men, when they plan improvements or when they want to put through extensions, must go DIRECT TO THE PEOPLE. The people will soon know whether the proposition is legitimate. They will know JUST AS READILY when it savors of buncombe. If it IS buncombe, they will have none of it.

One of the first big railroad men to scent this change was the late Mr. Harriman.

Edward H. Harriman was one of the greatest CONSTRUCTIVE railroad men this country ever saw.

Ten years ago Mr. Harriman SENSED THE CHANGE.

Previously to that time the Southern Pacific Railroad was all-powerful in the affairs of California, not only in business but in politics.

The Southern Pacific Railroad DOMINATED THE LEGISLATURE of California. It OWNED THE SENATE of California. Numerous City Councils came to heel when the "S. P." whistled. It EVEN OWNED A BIG NEWSPAPER.

Mr. Harriman, scenting afar off the upheaval that was coming in the political life of the nation, REALIZING THAT THE PEOPLE WERE BECOMING JEALOUSLY ALIVE TO THEIR RIGHTS, decided to remove, in the best way possible, all the popular AND JUSTIFIED opposition to his railroad.

He SOLD HIS NEWSPAPER. He RETIRED THE HEAD OF HIS POLITICAL DEPARTMENT. He retired, ONE BY ONE, his political managers. In other words, MR. HARRIMAN QUIT POLITICS, TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO THE BUSINESS OF RAILROADING. He gave himself whole-heartedly to the legitimate upbuilding of his great railroad system and the country and people it was meant to serve. And, in a short time, popular sentiment shifted. The railroad did ITS LEGITIMATE WORK, and broke down to a large extent the sentiment against it.

There is NO REASON WHY PRESIDENT MELLEN CANNOT GO AND DO LIKEWISE.

This Boston of ours and this New England of ours have many urgent needs.

Mr. Mellen and his great railroad system can be—MUST BE—great factors in the filling of these needs, in the further and greater development of this section.

We URGE Mr. Mellen, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, to awake to their opportunity. AND WE PLEDGE THEM, WHENEVER THEY COME FRANKLY BEFORE THE PEOPLE WITH A PROPOSITION FOR THE GOOD OF NEW ENGLAND, THE BEST, THE EARTIEST AND THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT THIS NEWSPAPER KNOWS HOW TO GIVE.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

THE LAWYER TRUST.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—For years I have read your editorials, and I admire them. They have the ring in them, and the people of this country can never appreciate how much good you have done for them. But there is one subject, I and thousands of others, would like you to take up with your powerful and masterful pen, and that is the Lawyer Trust. Congress is composed of more than two-thirds lawyers. The Senate, also. The President is a lawyer, and most all prominent places are filled, and mostly all the Legislatures are composed of lawyers. Of course, some call themselves Democrats and some call themselves Republicans, but all are lawyers and all look out for the profession. Is it any wonder that judges turn and twist the law as they see fit? If we take into consideration utterances from some prominent people lately, the people had better stop to think a little.

F. I.

PROFANE LANGUAGE IN PUBLIC PLACES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I am a constant reader of your splendid editorials and know that they are powerful advocates for the public welfare.

Cannot something be done to put a stop to profane language in public conveyances and in public places? Frequently I have been shocked at vile language freely used in the presence of women by men and boys whose appearance would indicate that they know better. If there is any ordinance against this disagreeable practice it is certainly not being enforced.

Yours truly,

PETER PENDIEN.

Desperate Desmond Taft

Showing How Rosamond Nomination Makes a Dash for Liberty.

1—Ah ha! The Bolt is in the path of the Steam Roller. Will there be a wreck? Look at the next picture.

2—Little Goppie, the trained elephant, urged on by her mahout, Naked Theft—who stole her from Claude—picks up the Bolt and rushes it out of the way of the Steam Roller. Goppie will do most anything if properly bossed.

3—Car coming! There must be a collision now. Claude Eclaire Roosevelt and Desperate Desmond Taft will meet in an awful crash.

4—Houp la! Rosamond Nomination, in horror of the impending smash, vaults to the back of the Dark Horse, who has been scouting around in the offing waiting for a possible oat.

5—What a chase! Desperate Desmond Taft puts the Steam Roller to its top speed after Rosamond. His faithful watch-cat, "Pussyfoot" Crane, dashes alongside him. Naked Theft urges Goppie to her greatest speed. Claude Eclaire Roosevelt vaults upon a horse to take up the hunt. How the pursuit will end we cannot tell until we see Monday's pictures.

The Eternal Longing

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

It is quite the fashion of late to say that the life of the spinster is happier than that of the wife.

There is almost a revolution on the question of marrying. Some generations ago it was said of a girl-child: "When she marries." It is now said, "If she marries," and it is quite the thing in circles regarded as progressive to imply a doubt that she will, and a hope that she won't.

But all this agitation, this new way of thinking, can never change the fashion ordained when the world began.

And that fashion was to love, to marry, to bear children, and to have a home.

It is the eternal longing in every heart that is truly feminine. And because it is the eternal longing, and a desire planted there by nature, and which no new order of thinking can entirely uproot, I ask sympathy for the girl who writes me the following appeal:

"I am twenty years of age and very discouraged. I live in a part of the city where none but foreigners abide. I am perfectly Americanized, having received a good education, and I now hold a very good position. But I have very little chance of meeting nice young men to my liking. Most of those with whom I come in contact are foreigners who are none too refined, and it appears that I am destined to be an old maid, which I very much dread, as my one aim in life is a home of my own, with everything that goes with it in the way of blessings. What am I to do?

"DISCOURAGED BUSINESS GIRL."

I can hear in fancy the voices of those who advocate the new order of things saying in very strident tones, "You can thank heaven you are free and have no man to tyrannize over you!"

Doesn't Want to Be Free

But the girl doesn't want to be free! She is free now, to come and go as she pleases. She is free to spend her money without quibble or question. She is free to her own opinions. She is free to dress as she desires, without disturbing thoughts of the money being needed for flour or bacon. She is free to indulge her longings for the beautiful without hampering memories of the needed prosaic.

She is free for all these joys, and more. But she doesn't enjoy her freedom.

She prefers the obligations of a home. She would be happier knowing she must be home at five to get dinner for a husband than possessing the income and the time to go where she pleases and eat in a restaurant when it suits her.

She longs for the joy found only in sacrifice and obligation. She is the kind of a woman who is happier in serving and loving a husband than in going through life with less cares and more freedom without one.

To "Discouraged Business Girl," therefore, I would NOT say:

"Tut tut, child, you don't know when you are well off. Put thoughts of men out of your mind and do something for the world!"

I would not say that to the girl. She is lonesome now. How much more lonesome she would be if she started out with this longing in her heart for a little nest of her own crushed by the newer fashioned ambition to save the world!

What She Should Do

I would counsel her to keep her ideal, her hope, her ambition, and never let the newer fashions change it.

I would suggest that she became interested in some church or social organization of her neighborhood, where she would meet young men of her own nationality.

I would urge that she guard her ideal sacredly, and that until the man who fits it comes along she refuse to take any.

And I would ask her to know that if the prince of her dreams never materializes, being an old maid isn't such a terrible fate.

There are happy old maids; there are useful old maids, and there are old maids who have built for themselves happy homes, without any man to help or hinder.

I would ask her to remember that, while she wishes "a home and all the blessings that go with it," she should know all are not blessings.

One who becomes a wife must know that it isn't to be all sunshine. I would ask "Discouraged Business Girl" to remember that.

And, at the last, I would urge her to always bear in mind that happiness is independent of the marriage ring. That little gold band doesn't secure it, and neither does it keep it out.

If a woman is happy, useful and content; if her life is made up of more than means because she can't change her condition, depends solely upon HERSELF. "It does not depend upon having a husband.

Some of the Best Political Writers in America Have Gone to Chicago for This Newspaper. Watch Their Work—It Begins Tonight

FOR the millions of news readers in the great republic who follow the events of the world through this newspaper and its kindred publications, East, West, North and South, tomorrow will be the "day before the battle."

The midnight hour, as it strikes tonight in the city of Chicago, will send out its notes over two hostile political camps—every bit as hostile as the Blue and the Gray were half a century ago. From that moment onward, all combatants will stand by their guns, ready for the order to go into action.

The Republican convention which convenes Tuesday next in Chicago will settle the mightiest battle between political leaders this nation has known, not even excepting the duel between Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. And before the sun goes down that evening great reputations will be made for a generation to come, while others, equally as great, will be smashed forever.

ARTHUR BRISBANE will write the story of the convention.

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS will write a special article on events and their significance each day.

JAMES J. MONTAGUE, the AMERICAN'S Washington representative, will cover the doings of the nationally prominent leaders.

CLEMENT L. POLLOCK and ELIAS A. McQUAID will pay particular attention to the New England delegation.

JAMES E. DONOGHUE will write of the doings and

work of the Massachusetts men.

Working with these trained and experienced political observers will be some of the world's most famous artists and cartoonists.

T. E. POWERS, FREDERICK BURR OPPER, HERSHFIELD and IGOE will each day portray for your benefit the humorous side of the convention.

The work of these distinguished writers and artists will be a feature of tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Rich though the hour may be in its political interest it cannot all be politics in the Sunday AMERICAN. There are other tastes to be considered, other features of the world's progress to be noted.

Down on the famous beaches, running north and south of Boston Harbor, the fascinating Summer girl is growing more numerous with every passing hour. And her presence makes zestful news, with every whisper as exhilarating as the waves that roll in stretches along the shore.

Find out tomorrow through the Sunday AMERICAN, how the girls of New England are enjoying these good old Summer days.

Dickens wrote about some strange boarding houses which flourished in his day in the vicinity of the "Seven Dials." But the rummiest of them all was a tame, uninteresting institution compared with the boarding house this newspaper has just discovered in Boston. If Dickens lived today and heard of this place he'd cross the Atlantic pretty quick to gather up all its rich material and make of it a story of surpassing human interest. As there is no Dickens living today, the

AMERICAN will take his place and give to its legion of readers in tomorrow's newspaper the full narrative of this strange abiding place.

* * *

There are men in City Hall who read all the Boston papers every Sunday; news, politics, advertisements, editorials.

Tomorrow all hands at City Hall will carefully read the Sunday AMERICAN. For there will be a story of deep interest to every man who works in the city's chief building.

* * *

No Sunday newspaper would be quite complete without a romance or two. Romance is alive and around about us every day, and HERE IS THE VERY LATEST CHAPTER, up to date and new, in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

A Boston society woman, one of the leaders in Back Bay social affairs, has decided to give up the luxurious life of the East and invade the Rocky Mountains. An immense tract of land, including mountains, valleys and streams has been purchased and a veritable mountain palace is being built. Nothing like it has ever been attempted before.

There's another romance which will interest the hundreds of thousands of Sunday AMERICAN readers—namely—the true story told for the first time of Lillian Russell's loves.

And again, Boston society people are deeply concerned in the doings of a Boston couple who recently decided to part. It would appear that Cupid is being coaxed to return to the household from which he was rather forcibly ejected not so very long ago.

Monday being Bunker Hill Day, Charlestown will throb with patriotic enthusiasm from daylight until dark. The story of the day and how it is to be observed will be found in the Sunday AMERICAN.

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N. B.—In passing we should not neglect to remark that the Sunday AMERICAN offers five bargain day coupons which will save a lot of money for you at Revere Beach. These coupons, in the City

Life Section, provide part fare or free tickets to five of the big amusements at the beach.

For the youngsters the Greater Boston baseball league tickets will be printed again tomorrow.